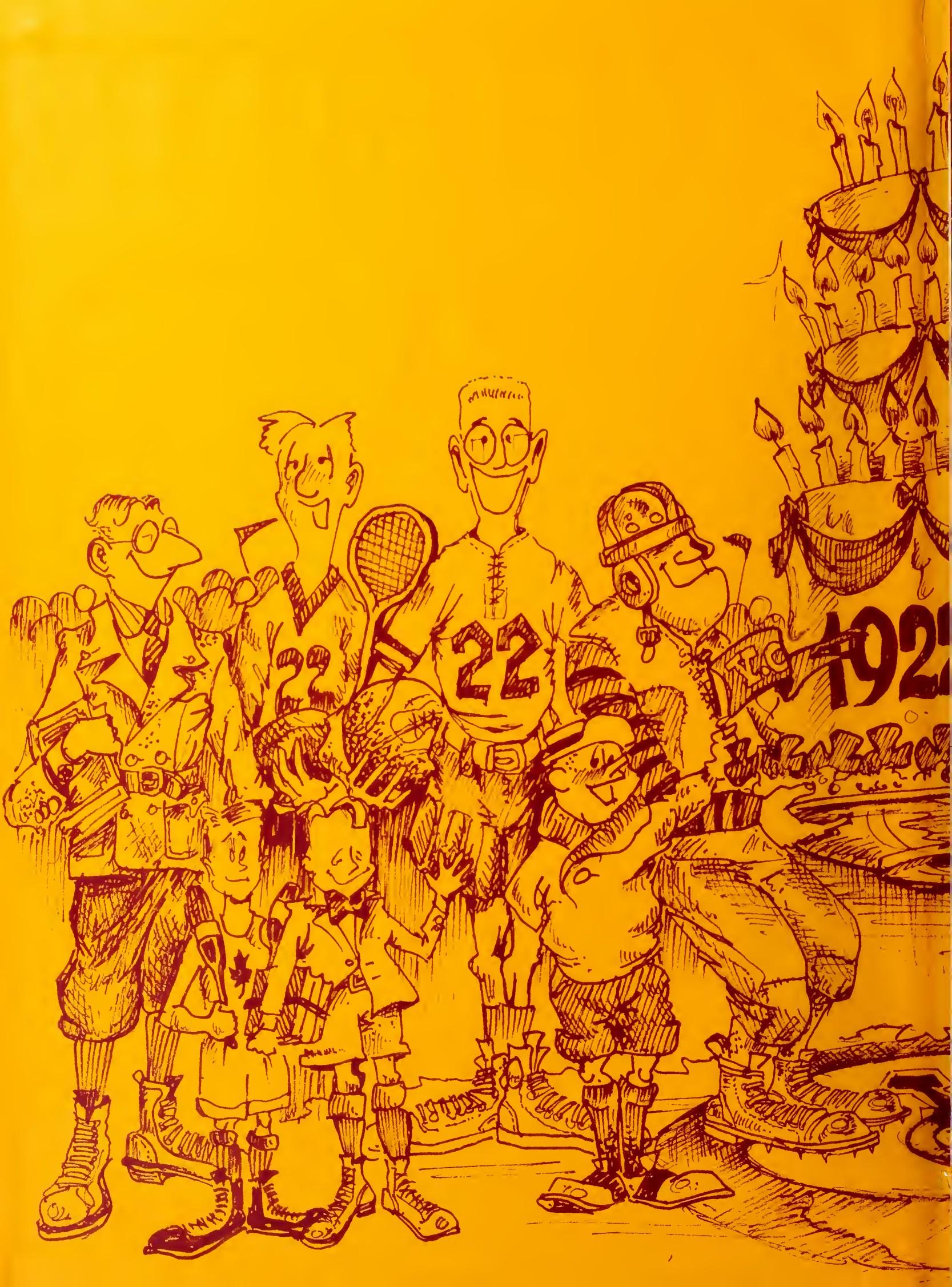


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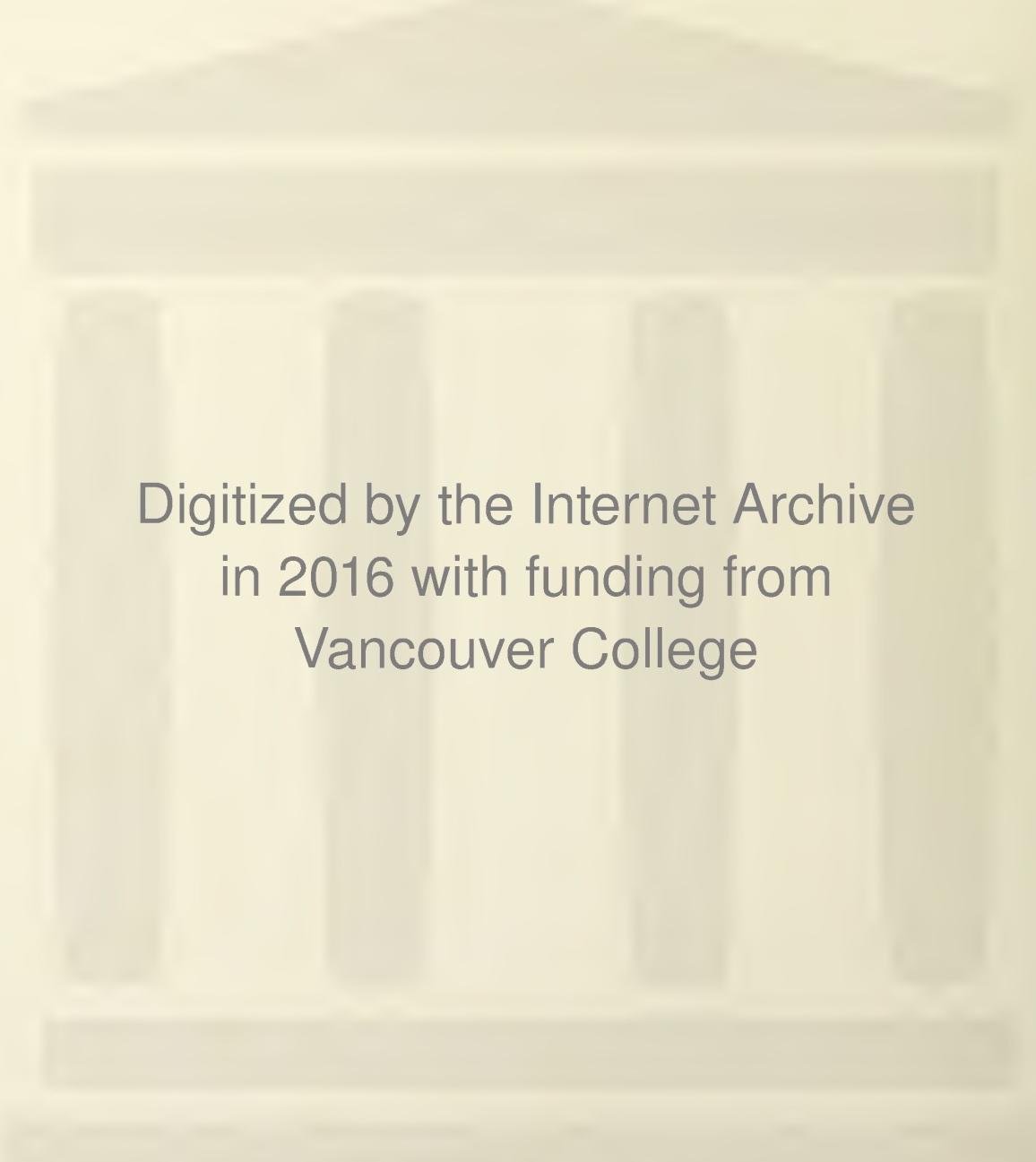
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From Crowded City to

The enigma that is V.C. can hardly be explained through historical references alone or through impressionistic reminiscences. College is more than the student body often realizes; it is an institution operating on several levels at once. It is an academic community and of necessity dedicated to the preservation, transmission and, extension of knowledge. To the extent that it has done this, its academic reputation has always been high, but at the same time, College has acquired certain traditions which are often in conflict with its academic orientation. Its football and basketball teams have always enjoyed prominence.

As far back as 1906, the Very Reverend Father Welch, then Administrator of the Cathedral, made application for the establishment of a Catholic high school for boys. This very honest appeal was made again in 1912 and repeatedly afterwards, but to no avail.

Eventually, Brother Hennessey, Superior General of the Brothers, determined that he would do his very best to have the wish of His Grace the Archbishop and the desires of both priests and people of the city brought to a happy realization.

Four members of the Christian Brothers of Ireland, headed by Brother Lannon, were sent; and in 1922, 91 boys registered at St. Mary's Hall on Richards Street, the temporary quarters of the school. The warm response, becoming increasingly greater as the years rolled on, called for the necessity of a new permanent school, with ample and suitable grounds for potential development. A campaign was started in order to meet the necessary expenses and after a relatively short time in 1925, Shaughnessy Heights witnessed the erection of the new 60,000 dollar Lannon Hall.



Rev. Br. M. J. Lannon
1877-1961
Founder of Vancouver
College



These 1927-'28 graduates, College's first Senior Matriculation class (which was Grade 12 in those days) reflected, by their outstanding achievements, the excellent education provided them. The group included one College President, one medical doctor and one registrar of a large College - as far as our limited information provides.

Spacious Shaughnessy...



In 1927 McCormack Hall (left) greatly increased the facilities of Vancouver College. Boarders from as far as Calgary would now be accommodated. Standing in its magnificence (centre) is

Lannon Hall while the Brothers' Residence can be distinguished in the background.

Those Were
the Days

Despite the increased facilities, the Brothers were still unable to meet the growing demands. Due to Mr. J.D. McCormack's magnanimous generosity, the capacity for residential students was expanded by the addition of McCormack Hall, "the finest on the continent" of its type, at the time.

Meanwhile, the graduation classes were proving that the education provided by the Brothers was of the finest. An average 75% of the class passing was maintained.

By 1928 the registration list had grown to more than 300. However, just when the Brothers thought they could at last relax, the great Depression set in and registration plummetted. Financial crises developed one after another and, to top it off, V.C. was denied participation in public school sports leagues.

Then partly owing to the publicity given to the Cadet Corps in the war years registration gathered momentum and by 1950, V.C. boasted more than 600 students. The great fire of 1946 was clearly the high point in the history of this era.

The flames were first sighted coming out of a ventilator. Brother Johnson was awakened, the alarm sounded, and the senior boarders aroused. The slate-shingled roof prevented the flames from breaking into sight until going at full intensity. A stormy draft augmented the fury of the flames while firemen were hampered by the intense heat and flying shingles.

The total damage was estimated at approximately 50,000 dollars. Despite this fact, pupils coming for classes later that morning appeared surprisingly (?) jubilant. But good things seldom last and within a matter of days classes resumed. This incident rather dampened the hopes of basketball enthusiasts as plans for erecting a gym had to be temporarily shelved. However, by 1951, College had fully recovered and the Alumni Gym was proudly opened.



College Develops



Born 1899 in Victoria, Mr. Lee Wai went to China when a year old, only to return to Canada in 1923. After gaining experience at several lumber camps and re-visiting China, he came, in 1940, to work at Vancouver College. From the old kitchen of the Brothers' residence, he fed 100 boarders and 20 Brothers. In 1957 he moved over to new kitchen in Mackin Hall and operated out of there for ten years. In 1967 he began to find cooking for the resident students too strenuous so he returned to the old kitchen in the residence to take care of the Brothers' needs. In 1971 he went back to Hong Kong and Canton for a six month visit but he has now resumed his old routine - a good and loyal co-worker with the Brothers.

Above is a typical afternoon, about 1962, when the Brothers found time to relax over a cup of tea. Lee is always there, catering to the needs of all.

Until 1958, Junior Boarders were accepted down to Grade Three and were housed in the top floor of the Brothers' residence.



The increasing demand for a well-rounded Christian education called for the necessary construction of Mackin Hall, completed in 1957.



Classes were by this time completely filled to capacity and many prospective students had to be disappointed. Further expansion was evidently necessary but the means were sadly lacking. Then, early one morning, Mr. Henry J. Mackin walked into the office with a magnificent gift of 125,000 dollars. Almost immediately work began on the second wing. This new building was blessed by Archbishop Duke in 1957. The increased capacity was quickly filled, however, and enrollment leaped to 850 by 1959.

the Whole Man

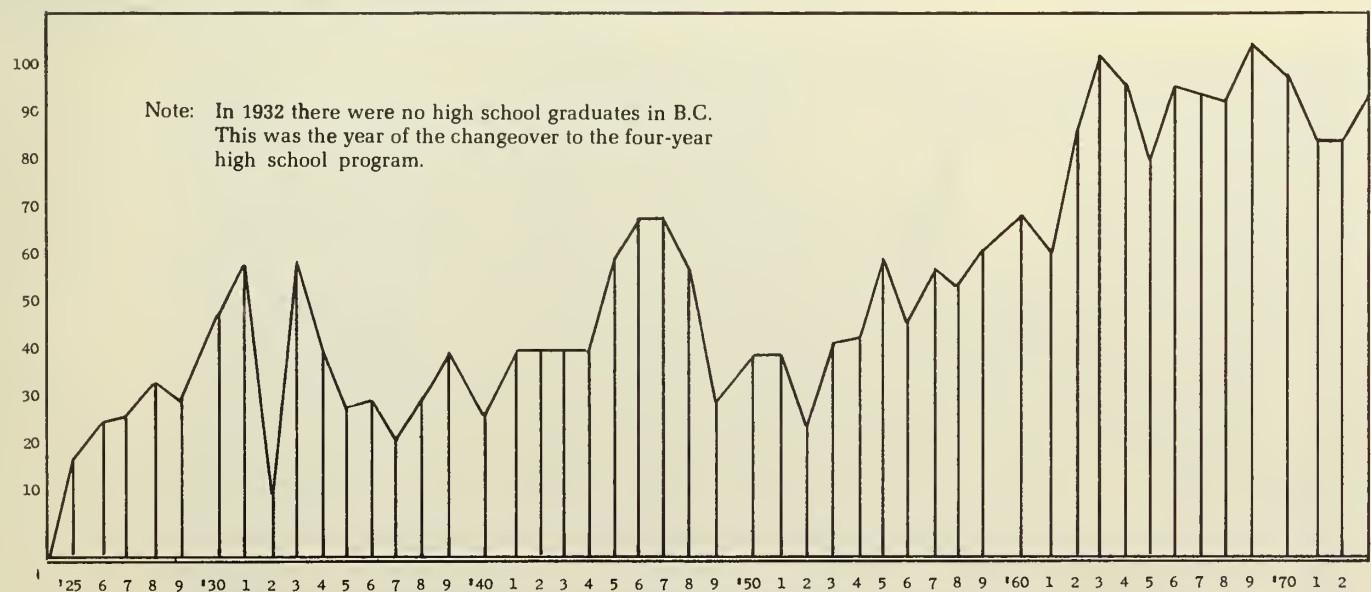


The most spectacular, and at the time most devastating, event in the history of College is the 1946 fire, caused by faulty wiring in the attic. The third floor was reduced to ruins but, due to the "fireproof" nature of construction of the building, in a few days, to the disappointment of the students, classes resumed as usual.



This graph is a pictorial evidence of the steady growth of College. The number of graduates rose step-wise as each of the various additions were made. V.C. felt the squeeze during the Depression era and the attendance dropped tem-

porarily. Undaunted, the Brothers continued their good work and today we see the fruits of their labours - 95 graduates are expected this year.



In the World of



The year of 1928 saw College's first Garden Party. Dancing, a picture gallery, an exhibition of drawings and different booths were among the entertainments which provided a truly memorable afternoon and evening. To the right is that very same location as it stands today, depicting V.C.'s marked progress in the last 50 years.



This is where the future Einsteins meet, proving Newton correct or planning to write a new Physics book. Modern and sophisticated equipment was installed to keep up with the rapid strides in the Science field during the last decade.



One of the numerous assets provided by the Christian Brothers is V.C.'s heuristic teaching. However, explosions are usually frowned upon.

Knowledge

The launching of the sputnik - man's first endeavour in space - these events inevitably caused a rash of changes in the Science Curriculum. Vancouver College had to reassess their direction of this challenging field. More exhaustive experiments, providing broader insight and stimulating greater interest, were made necessary. This, coupled with the fact that popular demand for a V.C. education could not be met, called for the building of Nichol Hall in 1964. Seven classrooms, separate storage workrooms, a Chemistry-Biology and a Physics Laboratory resulted.

Yet the Sciences and Arts, though important are not the only constituents of education. The spiritual aspect should not be neglected and in this respect, V.C. has and always will provide exceptionally good guidance. Regular Masses and opportunities to attend confession are but some of the additional benefits. The occasional retreats have helped many otherwise "lost" students.

In building up a strong intellectual foundation for university entrance the school has never failed to realize the importance of physical and cultural development.



The hopes of the athletically minded students (and faculty members) were finally realized in 1950 when the Alumni Gym was completed. Additional facilities were installed in 1965.



Tennis court number one was right on the corner of 38th and Cartier. Number two is pictured above on the present site of Mackin Hall. Number three is in front of the gym.



The continually growing enrollments for Grades eight and nine, and the expanded Physics, Chemistry and Biology courses resulted in having Nichol Hall built.

In the Sphere



One of the more difficult sports to nurture in V.C.'s quest for variation, was hockey. Facilities were limited, practice time was expensive and at very inconvenient hours, if time was to be found at all. Although hockey was getting along, it, like many of the other V.C. sports, eventually gave way to football, basketball and track.

The earliest sports organized at Vancouver College were soccer and rugby. In 1924 the soccer team won the Gibbons Cup and the Leader trophy in hotly contested competition. College also enjoyed tremendous success in the rugby league, winning the Greater Vancouver Championship in 1928. Despite this enthusiasm, however, rugby like soccer became an intramural sport at V.C. and died out under the emphasis of football during the thirties.

Canadian football, called Canadian rugby at the time, became a major sport at the College in 1929. Entering active competition the next year, V.C. won the Labrie Trophy, symbolic of the Provincial Championship in High School football. College held its own in this sport for several years but was finally forced to the south to find opponents, which necessitated a switch to American football rules.

This participation in American football began in 1939 with a game against O'Dea High School of Seattle, also taught by the Brothers, a rivalry that has continued down through the years. In the next season College's schedule included several Washington teams. This precedent has been kept alive ever since, demonstrating College's determination and drive, although local teams have gradually replaced the American teams as the mainstay of our schedule.

When we grope back into history for the beginning of basketball there is a story that Brother Breen coached the first-ever team in 1928 and they lost their first game 110 to 8, against Magee. By 1940 there was a resurgence of interest but there was a complication in that College did not have a gym and played its games at the Vancouver Athletic Club. Playing American teams brought a measure of experience and confidence so that when the first B.C. Tournament, an eight-team Invitational affair, was set up in 1947, College was able to take the title under coach Brother Neylan. Maury Mulhern received the most Valuable Player Award.

The Junior Basketball teams were also winning

B.C. titles at this time under Brothers O'Donnell and Gillis, and these players formed the basis of the 1949 team under Brother M.G. Reilly that again took the title in the expanded B.C. Tourney. Barry Brown, Leo Mulhern and Roy Durante made all-star teams.

The opening of the new gym in 1951 saw the beginning of a real building program. Br. Finch, who had coached the 1956 Tournament team to fifth place, was transferred to New York. The College called in Mr. Ken Wright, a long time friend of Vancouver College, to coach the 1957 team. They swept the B.C. Championship and Bob Lasko was selected the most valuable player. Also this year, Br. Eccleston coached the Juniors to the Provincial Championship.

The season of 1960 was another great year for the College. Coached by Leo Mulhern of the 1949 team and spearheaded by Mike Melanson, the College won the B.C. title for the fourth time.

It was a seven year stretch before the team reached the top once again and grabbed the Provincial Championship in 1967 under the guidance of Mr. Gene Rizak.

Beside the big two, football and basketball, there always were and always will be many types of athletic activities. Most of these enjoyed periods of popularity and success but were replaced by others in an attempt to find competition with other schools. We have mentioned the rise and fall of soccer, rugby and Canadian football. Baseball and even cricket have had their day at College but wrestling and track now dominate the spring program. V.C. has had hockey squads at various times but like boxing it has faded.

No sport has been more consistent at V.C. than Gymnastics, which has been carried on with brief breaks from the school's infancy to the present day. After 50 Golden years of pioneering and testing on the part of V.C., Football and Basketball have established themselves as best suited to the College way of life, while other sports have been relegated to the roles of minor activities.

In the Ways



Even as far back as 1924 College was presenting highly entertaining productions, such as "It Pays to Advertise."

But academic and physical growth did not satisfy the wants and needs of the student body. It became apparent that although studies pertained to all, sports was limited to only the select few who were endowed with the ability to participate in it. Therefore in order to provide equal opportunity for all, to enable all to fully utilize their talents, various extracurricular activities were introduced.

One of the most popular, both on the part of students and parents, was Drama. Such plays as Macbeth in 1924 and Julius Caesar in 1927 drew capacity crowds for every performance at the Orpheum Theatre. Although not a primary goal, such awards as the Open Division final for the Best Play of the Year in '36 and the Comedy Trophy in '42 were won. Besides exceptional talent, another contributing factor to the success of the plays was the limited opportunities for entertainment, radio being in its infancy and T.V. non-existent. College received wide acclaim and publicity in the news media of the day, and critics could not be more effusive in their lavish praises.

However, Drama was but part of the spectrum of activities to be offered. Step Dancing was taught to boys in primary and grammar school grades.



Development in one's ability to express oneself, both coherently and with confidence has always been encouraged. Here the winners of one of the earlier Public Speaking Contest in 1958 display their trophies proudly.

Pictured here is the high calibre 1924 orchestra under the direction of Professor Talbot. The historic background is the famous handball alleys that occupied the whole back yard of the Richards Street School.



of Culture and Art



Among the boys is Brother Walsh with an early group of skiers up on Grouse in 1927.



The Vancouver College Cadets stand at attention while being reviewed by Major Critchley.

The Irish Jig, Eight-hand Reel and Horn-pipe, not to mention the French Minuet, were perfected to such an extent that many were asked to appear at public functions through the year.

Physical Culture was promoted through the routine of the barbells, scepters, and bolas swinging. After months of practice and perseverance the reward was to be selected to represent the school on the night of the annual entertainment.

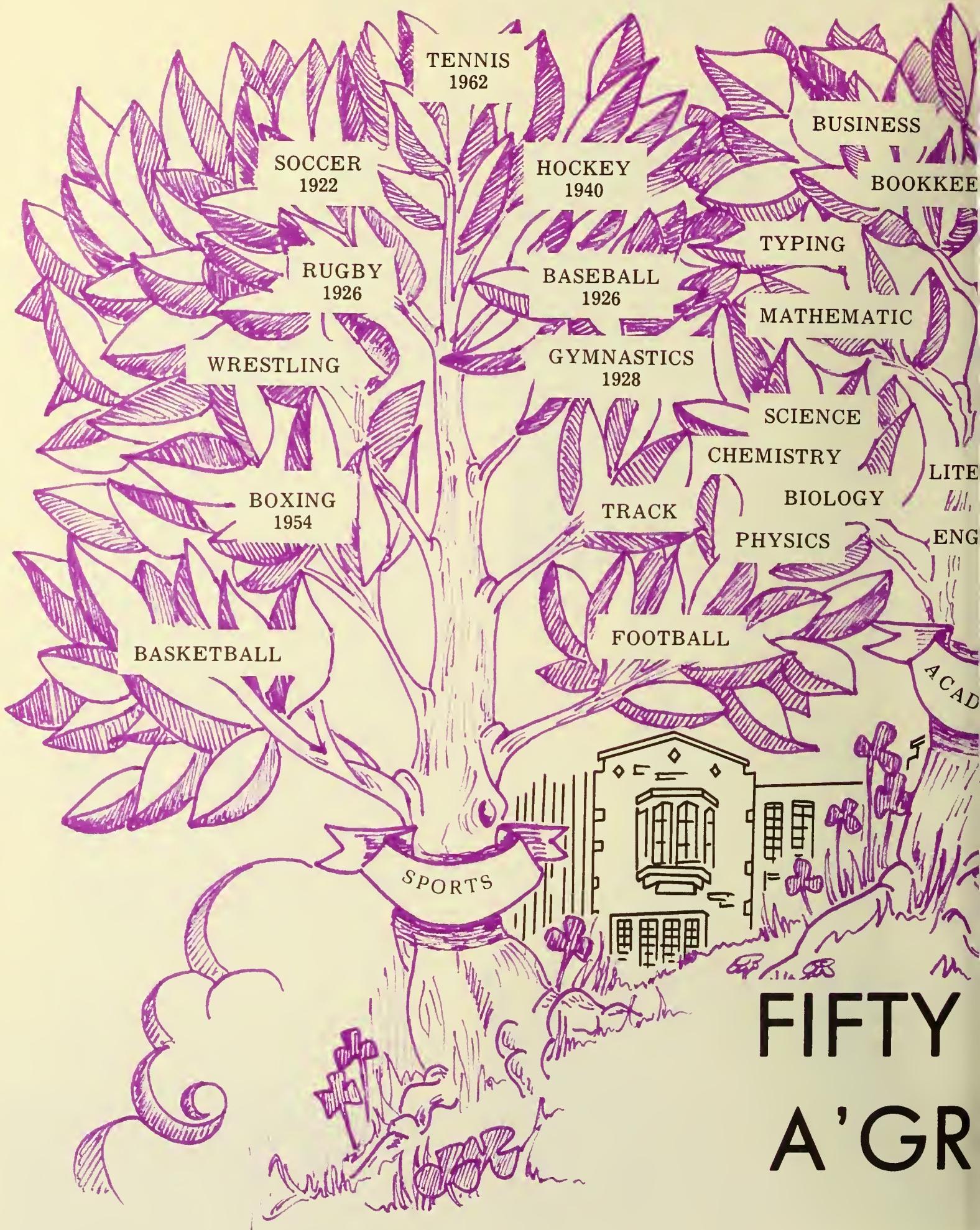
The Band meanwhile, began with a meagre nine participants but soon grew to 45. Instruments consisted of the xylophone, the traps, brass and reed instruments, and many violins, all joining to produce a harmonious euphony -- sometimes. By 1926, College could boast of the best school orchestra in the city.

Public Speaking also found a place in the College. The Debating Society included the entire academic department. Each class had its own schedule of debates, and in turn debates before the entire school were held. The eloquent and bombastic oratories of the seniors could be traced to their hopes of appearing in the prize debate at the Hotel Vancouver.

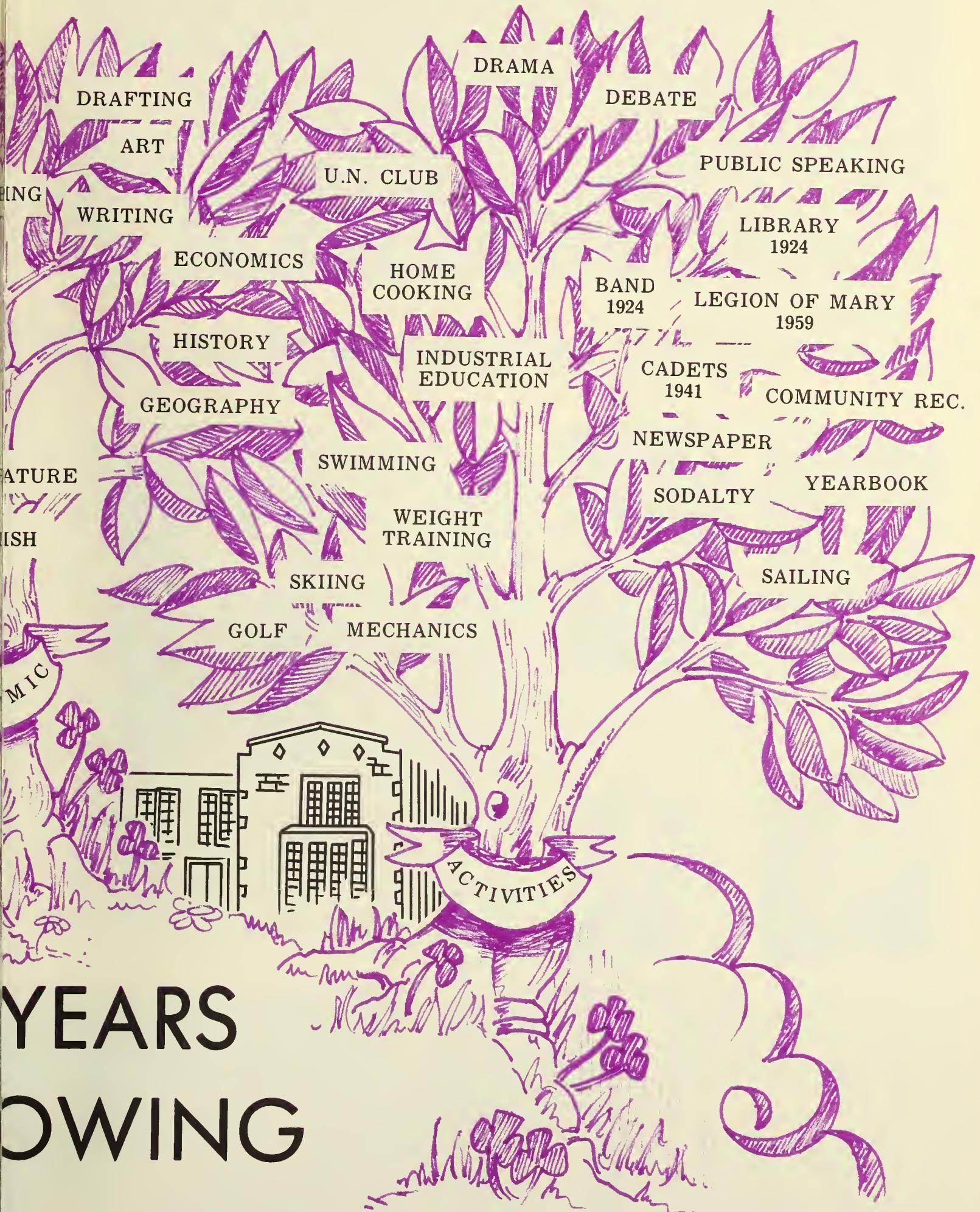
These were the activities, along with the ever present part-singing groups, which played a major role in the College curriculum. Then on April 6, 1940, at the request of the Minister of National Defense, the Cadet Corps was formed, College being the second school to form such a group. Under Major Norman Burley of the Seaforths, and Brother P.J. Reilly, instruction in ceremonial drill, signalling, first aid, fieldcraft, and the use of the rifle was given. The original number of 60 cadets increased to 100 before its disbandment in 1945, symbolizing the Spirit of the boys towards both school and country.

Even to this day, College has never given up its unending quest for variation in satisfying the needs and providing for the diverse talents of the students. Today, Drama and Debating are still present, and in addition to these are scores of newer, contemporary activities which reflect the growth of College as shown in the pages of the Yearbook. Vancouver College is perpetually growing --

ACADEMICALLY, PHYSICALLY
AND CULTURALLY.



FIFTY
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The Alumni Association was revived in 1959 and the first officers are pictured above. Barry McNeil (left) was the Treasurer, Jim Durkin was Secretary and Lou Murphy '51, the first President. Bernie Carter served as Vice-President and Brother Ron MacKenzie was the first moderator and spark-plug of the renewed interest.

ALUMNI ASSOCIATION HAS MADE HISTOR



The work of years is apparent in the above two pictures, both of the same person -- little Jimmie O'Hagan in 1924, one of College's Prize Debaters, and Mr. James P. O'Hagan, successful lumber "tycoon". In between he was first president of the V.C. Alumni Association from 1927 to 1929.



Above are two of the men responsible for the Fortieth Anniversary Dinner. Mike Giroday, on the left, was president of the Association at the time and Louis Grant was the Chairman of the Banquet. Louis was also the second president of the Alumni group from 1929 to 1931. He is presently a vice-principal of Vancouver City College out at the Langara campus.

Some of the Alumni Association Executive for 1971-'73: Nelson Gray '60, Treasurer; Brother Ronald L. MacKenzie '50, Director; David Dumaresq. '55, Vice-President; Gordon MacKenzie '53, Vice-President; John J. Brown '50, President; Brother G.P. Lyons '28, Membership Secretary; Norm Oddy '56, Director; and Dave Steele '55, Director. ABSENT: Bill O'Brien '40, Secretary.

Among the many projects Brother Lannon launched in the very early years was the Alumni Association. The first class had barely graduated when he had them coming back to school for meetings. The Senior Matric class, inaugurated in 1928, was instructed to attend en masse. The first president was James O'Hagan and such was the spirit of those days that he was able to hold monthly meetings at which members took turns at providing entertainment.

Charlie Sullivan was active as were Dave Steele and the Murphy twins from the class of '25, and Lou Grant and Lewis Horan from the '26 class. Johnnie White of the '27 class got a great little band going which played for all the College affairs. The Alumni Association carried on as long as Brother Lannon was around to make it go. It was still going in 1935 with Ed Gladstone as president when they contributed a one-act play to the annual entertainment of that year.

Brother Walsh returned to V.C. as principal and set up a men's club embracing both parents and Alumni. Founder's Day banquets were laid on in the auditorium of McCormack Hall in 1941 and '42 with up to 400 attending and addressed by Brother Lannon who was by this time principal of O'Dea High School in Seattle.

By the time the 25th anniversary rolled around in 1947, however, the Alumni had apparently ceased operations again. The occasion was marked by a Mass in the Cathedral followed by a luncheon for the clergy and Brothers in the Hotel Vancouver, hosted by the faculty.





A portion of the head table at the Fortieth Anniversary Banquet is shown -- Brother G.P. Lyons, Alumni Moderator then and now, Brother E.B. Walsh, Hon. Frank Richter '30, Brother W.C. Penny, then Provincial of the Brothers, and Msgr. Nichol.



In February of 1962 the Alumni Association celebrated the Fortieth Anniversary when 400 old boys gathered in the gym. Two of the oldest are shown here cutting the huge birthday cake. Brother Kean, vintage of 1922, and Lou Grant, a graduate of the class of 1926.

/ FOR FORTY-FIVE YEARS



Dr. David Steele, a graduate of the first class in 1925, was an outstanding member of the medical profession in Vancouver and an exceptional Catholic layman, a strong supporter of Vancouver College. On his death in 1959, the Alumni Association felt his name should be perpetuated and the newly inaugurated annual Alumni scholarship for the top College graduate was named after him.

Ten years later, in the late fifties, a grad of 1950, Brother Ron MacKenzie, began discussing the possibility of its reactivation. He interested a group and had a few exploratory meetings with Ben MacDonald in the chair. Before it really got under way Ben was posted out of town and Lou Murphy was installed as first president in the spring of 1959. Brother MacKenzie was shifted east and Brother Lyons took over and has had the privilege, with one small deviation, ever since.

The first big challenge came in 1962 with the 40th anniversary banquet, and this was catered in the gym for 400 old boys, strictly stag, with Brother Keane as the main speaker. Mike Giroday was president. The next big concern was in 1965 when the Alumni paid a considerable role in the fund drive for the Brothers' new Canadian Novitiate in Mono Mills, Ontario. President Jim Lipp provided the leadership for that very creditable accomplishment.

The Alumni has sponsored a scholarship for the outstanding graduating senior since 1959 when Sanford Clare used it to help him go on to an M.D. It was named the Dr. David Steele Scholarship one year later, in memory of an outstanding member of the class of '25, and has been awarded ever since.

It was felt that something should also be done for students attending College and, casting about for something to perpetuate the name of Brother E.B. Walsh and his 28 years of service to V.C., President Bill Lynch and his executive came up with the Brother Walsh Memorial Fund and President Dave Steele pushed it along. Each year, along with his dues, the members of the Alumni Association are asked to include something extra. In 1969 the amount collected was \$1450 and in 1970 it was \$1680. In the year just passed the amount was \$1510. This is given over to the school to be dispersed as grants-in-aid where needed.

Though this ad hoc arrangement for funding students at College is commendable, and should indeed continue to be supported, it only underlines the fact College should long ago have had an endowment fund for such purposes. The present group of officers, led by John Brown and Norm Oddy have drawn up papers for the founding of the Vancouver College Foundation which will hopefully provide a permanent endowment and a financial stability long needed at Vancouver College.



College Jubilee observed by friends and Alumni in two memorable days of tribute to Christian Brothers.



A group of old-timers from Richards Street days crowded around Brother Keane after the banquet and those that can be identified are Tom McCarry and Jim O'Hagan, seated, and from the left Lou Grant, Jack Walshe, Gray King, Lewis Horan, Jacques Giroday, Charlie Sullivan, Lou Mariacher, Bus McCarry, Silvio Zarrelli (and Friend) Charlie Graham and Frank Humber. Bill Cunningham is standing on a chair behind. Charlie Sullivan is holding a copy of the program distributed at the dinner -- a souvenir of College's history.



Brother P.J. Keane received a standing ovation when he rose to speak as the official representative of the Brothers who have taught at V.C. during the past 50 years. He was a member of the original staff in 1922. Mr. Frank Richter '34, the minister of Mines and Forests in the B.C. government, brought greetings from the Premier. Brother Bucher is the present principal.

The whole idea was conceived some ten years ago when, following the fortieth anniversary dinner, a group of "the boys" sat down with Brother Lyons and kicked around some thoughts for the fiftieth celebration. It had to be a civic affair at the Hotel Vancouver with a thousand people . . . and the picture at the bottom of the page, taken by old faithful friend Bill Cunningham '26, shows what nearly a thousand people looks like. Twenty old-time Brothers from years back were to be invited, transportation paid, if necessary . . . there were twenty-two.

A reception was held the night before to permit a more leisurely opportunity to visit with the Brothers-from afar . . . four to six hundred showed up at the College to meet the Brothers, meet each other, look at the old pictures . . . and talk. A special Mass on Saturday morning was well attended and suitable commemorations made of the deceased, with thanksgiving for the past and petition for the future.

Everyone was very pleased, everything went off very well and great credit is due to the organizers.



The four clerics on the other side of the table are Brothers Bates, Finch and Penny, ex-principals of College, and Father James McGivern, S.J., the doyen of the priest-graduates in virtue of his being a member of the first graduating class. Mr. and Mrs. Charle McLachlan are on the right, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Willox on the left and Mr. and Mrs. Ken Wright in the centre, old friends of the College through the B.C. Basketball Association.



Friday evening the Reception - Saturday morning Mass and Buffet Luncheon.



The hall pictured above was filled on Friday evening with graduates and friends who came to meet the visiting Brothers who had come from as far away as New York and Newfoundland to be present. The pictures, put up that very afternoon, cover all wall space on the first and second floor corridors of Lannon Hall and represent the history of College in pictures from the earliest days. They are to remain permanently as one of the Jubilee projects so that they may be accessible to visitors at anytime.



Saturday morning at ten o'clock there was a gathering of a different nature -- the Jubilee Mass at Sts. Peter and Paul Parish Church, sung by the Brothers and boys, said by Msgr. T.M. Nichol, with the Archbishop in attendance. A splendid sermon by the Monsignor highlighted this retrospective ceremony and, coupled with the remarks of the Archbishop at the end of the Mass, it made everyone feel how much the clergy of Vancouver have appreciated the Brothers and their work during the years. After the ceremony those in attendance were invited over to the College cafeteria where a splendid buffet luncheon was laid on in a beautifully decorated cafeteria. The Brothers acted as hosts for both the Friday evening and Saturday morning affairs.



Two grad-politicos find a brief moment to be serious -- Alderman Ed Sweeney '48 who brought greetings from the mayor and M.L.A. Herb Capozzi '43, who acted as master of ceremonies.



Past and present greats of the B.C. Lions -- Paul Seale '59 gets down some facts from Greg Findlay '60 while Mrs. Findlay pretends to understand.



Some of the principals of the evening's proceedings -- Jim O'Hagan '25, in the midst of his hilarious speech, directs a comment to chairman John Brown '50, Archbishop Carney '36 and Mrs. Brown.



After the dinner the crowd spilled out into two adjoining ballrooms -- one set up as a lounge, and one for dancing.



Thus, we have leafed through the last fifty years of the history of Vancouver College. The achievements have filled us with awe and wonder; and yet let us realize that no mark achieved in the Government Examination, no matter how outstanding, and no season's record, regardless of its impeccability, can truly indicate the education provided by this school. The moulding of character, the strengthening of soul, the entire development of the person, the satisfaction of the thirst for knowledge and the need for physical and cultural activities- all these can never be demonstrated test-wise. Yet this is but part of College's tradition, an obligation which the Brothers have magnanimously brought upon themselves through the years.



However, the task of Vancouver College is never complete. Above are the students - the graduates of 1984 - who will occupy the Brothers' attention for the next twelve years. Succeeding them will be yet other classes of pupils; and so the years will roll on, bringing with them more grade ones, more challenges. Only by realizing this will we be able to fully appreciate the good work of the Brothers. Theirs is the harder way, theirs is the path less often travelled, but their sacrifices are the gains of the school. The growth of College demonstrates this admirably and judging by the present trends, this growth will continue.

The College Annuals

This is the twenty-sixth annual in V.C.'s history, the twenty-third using the name "Collegian". The first yearbook, brought out in 1928, had 64 pages. In 1951 the fourth attempt to get a regular series going was made -- and it took. It was no modest effort either -- 180 pages, of which 84 were ads which made it a resounding financial success. This set the tone of future books -- a vigorous ad campaign, a high quality book and a copy in every family.

The Collegian has traditionally aimed at being a true reflection of the year's happenings -- giving complete coverage of every student, every activity and every sport as far as possible -- a historical source book presented tastefully and artistically.

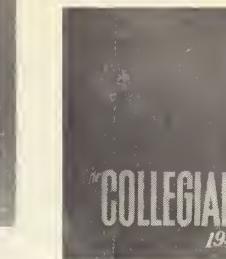
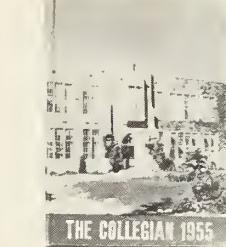
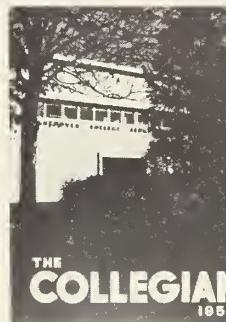
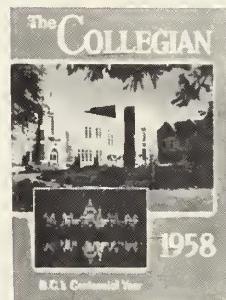
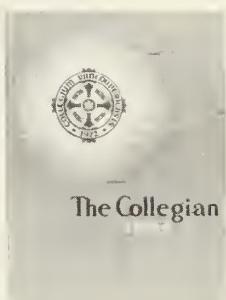
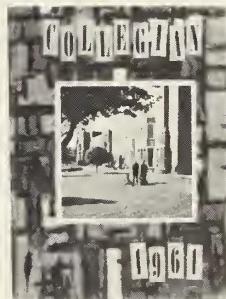
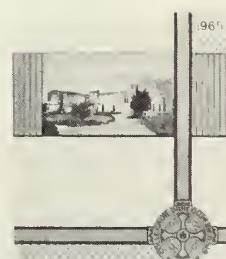
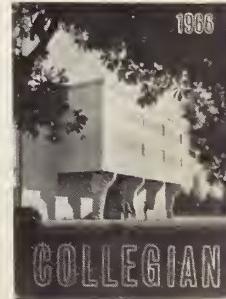
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Collegian



IN MEMORY OF 1879



Six years after Vancouver College opened its doors Archbishop Duke was consecrated coadjutor to the late Archbishop Timothy Casey of Vancouver, who was failing in health. On the death of Archbishop Casey in 1931, Archbishop Duke was confronted with the responsibility of planning for the religious care of a diocese that was to have the greatest growth of any in Canada during the next two decades.

The development of the archdiocese under Archbishop Duke roughly paralleled the development of Vancouver College, and their destinies were intertwined throughout the years. He always exhibited a great interest in the affairs of College and was ever ready to assist at any function to which he was invited.

His Excellency, Most Reverend
WILLIAM MARK DUKE
Archbishop of Vancouver from
1931 to 1964

Archbishop Duke, Monsignor Nichol and Brother Penny are pictured here while attending a College function, shortly after the opening of the new gym.



ARCHBISHOP DUKE 1971

The Archbishop's trophy, emblematic of the football championship of the Catholic schools was inaugurated in his time and on occasion he went out on the field to make the ceremonial kick-off. He never failed to present the trophy personally until his retirement.

He lent his active support to the drive for funds for the new gym in 1951 and the school was particularly happy to have him perform the blessing. He was back again in 1957 to bless the new Mackin Hall.

The tradition of College that tended to accent athletics received his enthusiastic support as he was, personally, a very active man and remained so almost to his death at 91 on August 31, 1971.

It is indeed fitting that Vancouver College as it looks back over its first turbulent fifty years should take this opportunity to recognize a man whose life and hopes have coincided so closely with it.



In the 1960 Catholic High School Championship, Vancouver College beat Notre Dame decisively. Archbishop Duke presented the Trophy to Captains Macaulay and Beaton.



Archbishop Duke blesses statues for the classrooms of College, after the opening of Mackin Hall in 1957.

Archbishop Duke kicking off at the third annual Catholic High School Championship Game with the assistance of Br. Bates. Vancouver College defeated Notre Dame 27-6.



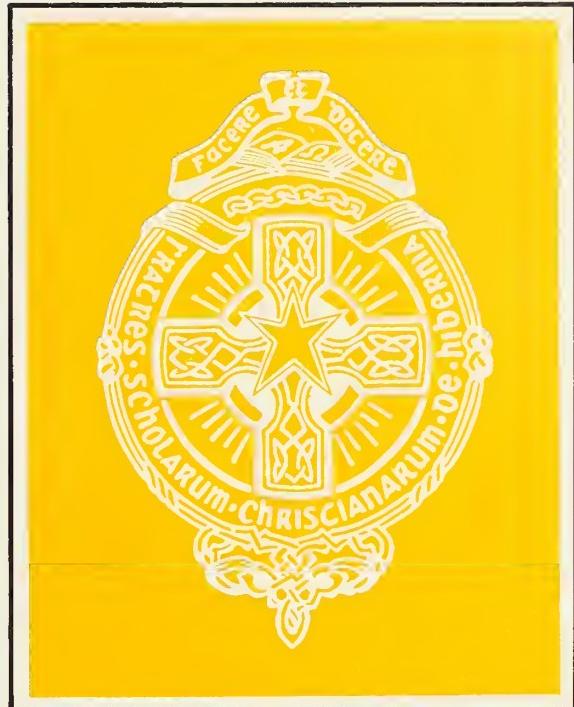


This gathering for Brother McManus's Golden Jubilee in 1962 is typical of their traditional community spirit.

DEDICATION

TO THE

Christian Brothers



For one humble man's ambition to create a place of love and learning for the many neglected boys of Ireland and his founding of the Christian Brothers of Ireland in 1802, we at Vancouver College owe our sincerest gratitude and deepest respect to Edmund Ignatius Rice.

One-hundred and fifty years have passed since that memorable day in 1820 when the congregation of the Christian Brothers received Papal approval from Pius VII, yet we cannot forget those trouble-some first years when the Brothers faced many hardships. It was necessary to meet head on the proselytism whereby anti-Irish and anti-Catholic ideas were very slyly proposed to the children. After a long hard battle the Catholics won their struggle when in 1831 the largest of these non-Catholic schools was closed, and it was not long before the Brothers' schools became the dominant system of education in Ireland.

The infant Congregation continued to grow, though not without difficulty. Brothers were forbidden to wear their religious garb,

religious books had to be hidden from sight of the authorities and students were cautioned to address the Brothers as "Mister", a custom which existed until recently in the country places of Ireland. With great prospects, however, new schools were being built and soon, by the middle of the nineteenth century this group of teaching Brothers had been firmly established in Ireland and England.

Since the time of Brother Rice the Congregation has spread to every continent of the world. With well over 3500 Brothers serving in over 250 schools, the Congregation of the Christian Brothers, as they are now known, have thus kept alive the institution of their forbearers and shall continue to keep alive the Catholic faith by teaching young people the fundamentals of their religious heritage.

It is with great honour that we hereby dedicate this Collegian to the Christian Brothers on the Fiftieth anniversary of the founding of Vancouver College, in the nineteenth hundredth and seventy-second year of our Lord.

Archbishop Expresses the Appreciation and Good Wishes of the Clergy and Faithful on the Occasion of the Golden Jubilee.



Most Reverend
James F. Carney, '33
Archbishop of Vancouver



Rt. Reverend
T.M. Nichol, V.G.
Pastor
Sts. Peter and Paul Parish

How can one adequately express in words appreciation for the spiritual, academic and athletic contribution made to the community by Vancouver College over fifty golden years? There are so many intangibles that defy definition.

We do know that the College has an enviable and well-deserved reputation for turning out students who are admirably equipped to take up positions of leadership and influence in many varied fields. We also realize that this is no accident, but a predictable result of the continuing dedication of the Christian Brothers over years and generations. And we do know as well that the Christian values which have been inculcated into succeeding classes of young men have been of immeasurable help to them in finding the real meaning of life both here and hereafter.

When Vancouver College was opened fifty years ago our city and our province were in their infancy. Students educated through the years in its classrooms have helped to mold the present, and those now being educated will have great influence over the shape of tomorrow. Now, perhaps more than ever before, we need schools like Vancouver College where students can come to grips with the fundamental question to be faced by us all; "Who am I and what is the real meaning of my life?" Now, perhaps more than ever before, we need in the everyday life of our city and province the values that come from thoughtful answers to this question.

The incalculable debt of gratitude which we have incurred over the past fifty years to the teachers at the College, to the parents who recognized its value in the lives of their sons, and to the students who have used this education wisely, will continue to grow and multiply as the golden years lengthen towards a century of service.

And so I add my congratulations to the countless others which will be received by Vancouver College on its Golden Anniversary and express my deepest and most sincere wishes for a further half century and more of Christian education within its walls.

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James F. Carney



Father Donald Neilson
Assistant Pastor
Sts. Peter and Paul Parish

HONOURS- 1971



Terry Ternan 82.5



Terry Bogyo 80.5



Carlo Camillo 85.5



Jim Gormican 82.5



Gary Osborne 75.5



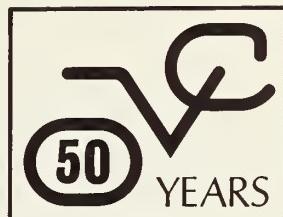
John Herring 75.0



Ron Norman 79.0



Doug Johnstone 77.5



**FR. MARK DUMONT, O.S.B.
ORDAINED MAY 1971**



Father Mark (Richard Dumont, Class of '62) celebrates mass for the students.





Principals of Vancouver College

Br. M.J. Lannon 1922-'28; '30-'33
Br. P.B. Doyle 1928-'30
Br. C.C. Sterling 1933-'39
Br. E.B. Walsh 1939-'45
Br. M.D. Cunningham 1945-'48

Br. W.C. Penny 1948-'54
Br. J.C. Bates 1954-'60
Br. F.R. Finch 1960-'66
Br. J.B. Clarkson 1966-'68
Br. H.L. Bucher 1968-

F A



Throughout the years, College has had ten principals, who spent much time and energy guiding the school through the dark times of wars, depressions, and financial difficulties. Much credit must go to these dedicated men who contributed greatly to the continued success of Vancouver College. On the occasion of the fortieth anniversary five past principals gathered to pose with a painting of their predecessor, Br. M.J. Lannon. (opposite)

Indeed, all the members of the Congregation of Christian Brothers should be saluted as the very lifeblood of College and all it represents.

As the school increased in size, it was found necessary to increase the staff by adding lay teachers. These teachers, knowledgeable and of high Christian ideals, have complemented the Brothers in the education process at Vancouver College.

CULTY



BROTHER H.L. BUCHER
Principal



BR. W.E. DRAYTON
Vice-principal
Biology, Mathematics

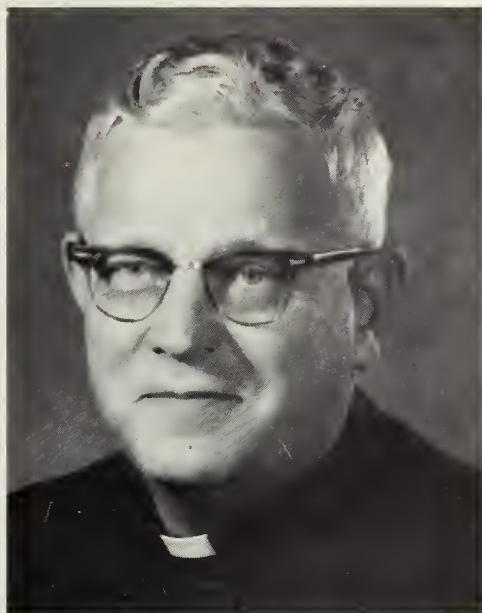


BR. J.C. BATES
Head of Religion Department
French

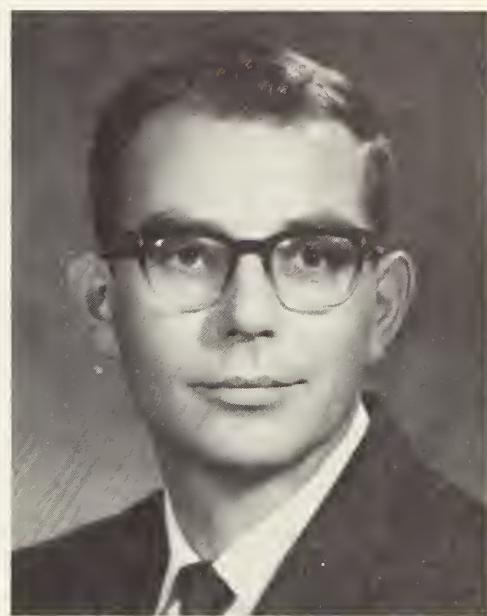
Mrs. Patterson, a new member of the staff, discovers that being nurse to 800 boys is not all fun and games.



ADMINISTRATION



BR. G.P. LYONS
Dean of Studies
Head of Science Department



MR. J. KAVALEC
Dean of Students
General Science, Biology



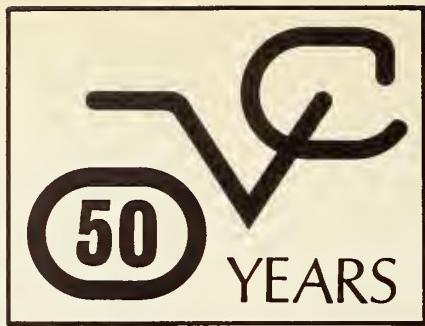
MRS. M. FRY
Registrar and Secretary



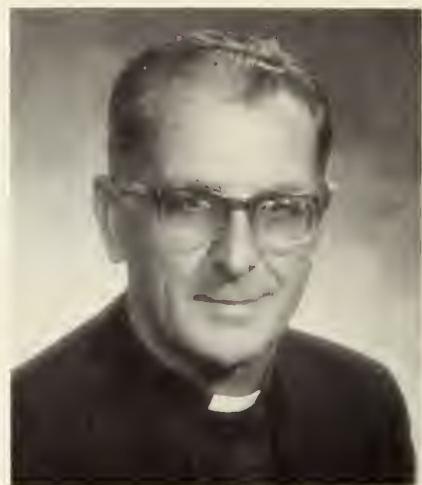
MRS. D.K. LLOYD
Treasurer



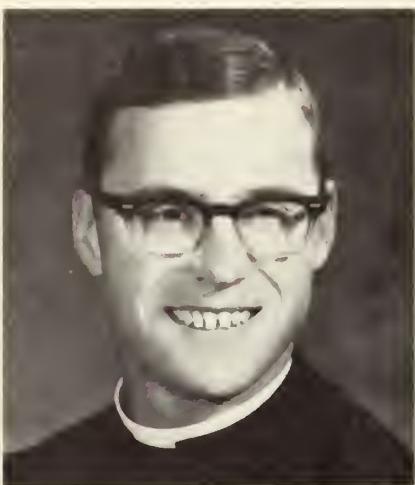
MR. M.J. KIM
Director of Elementary Department
Grade 7



BR. W.O. CASSIDY
Head of English Department
English, Literature



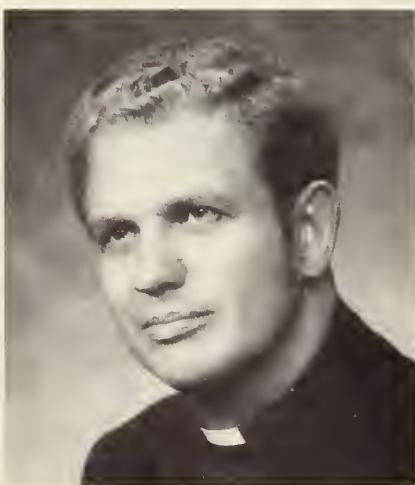
BR. L.A. ANGEL
Head of French Department
French



BR. W.R. CARROTHERS
Head of Social Studies Department
Socials, History



BR. W.G. NOONAN
Typing



BR. D.V. BATSTONE
English



BR. L.F. TAYLOR
Head of Mathematics Department
Math, Physics



Tony Vanderzee, our engineer, has faithfully kept the school warm and comfortable for the past thirteen years.



MR. D. HUGH
Science, Math



MR. H. LYTH
English, Physical Education



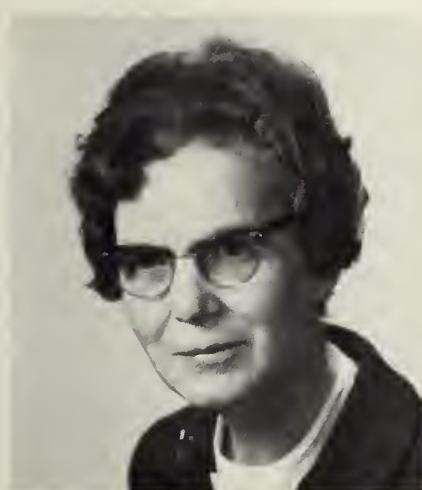
MR. P.C. WALSH
Science, Math



MR. F.W. McCRAKEN
Socials, English



MR. E. CRAME
Spanish



S.R. COLLINS, S.S.A.
Grammar School French



BR. P.G. BREEN



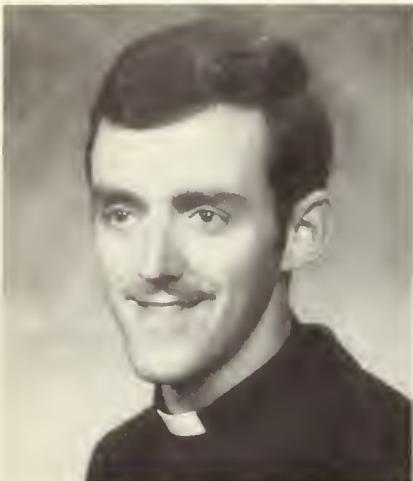
MR. K.W. HENDRY
Socials, Geography



MR. J. BELL
English, Physical Education



MR. C. BEATON
Economics, Drafting



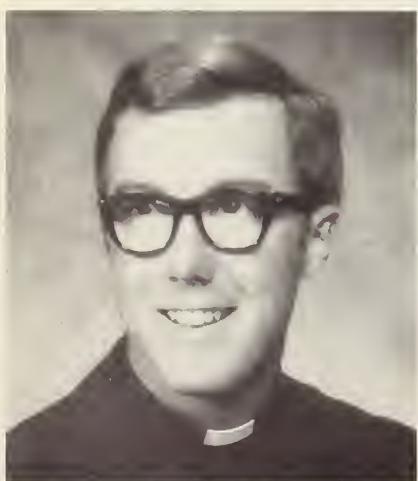
BR. B.B. RYAN
Grade 6



FR. F. NIELSON
Guidance Counselor
Vancouver Catholic Schools



BR. F.D. DUFF
Grade 5



BR. C.D. HANCOCK
Grade 3



BR. J.A. THORNE
Grade 7



MISS M.B. JONES
Grade 2



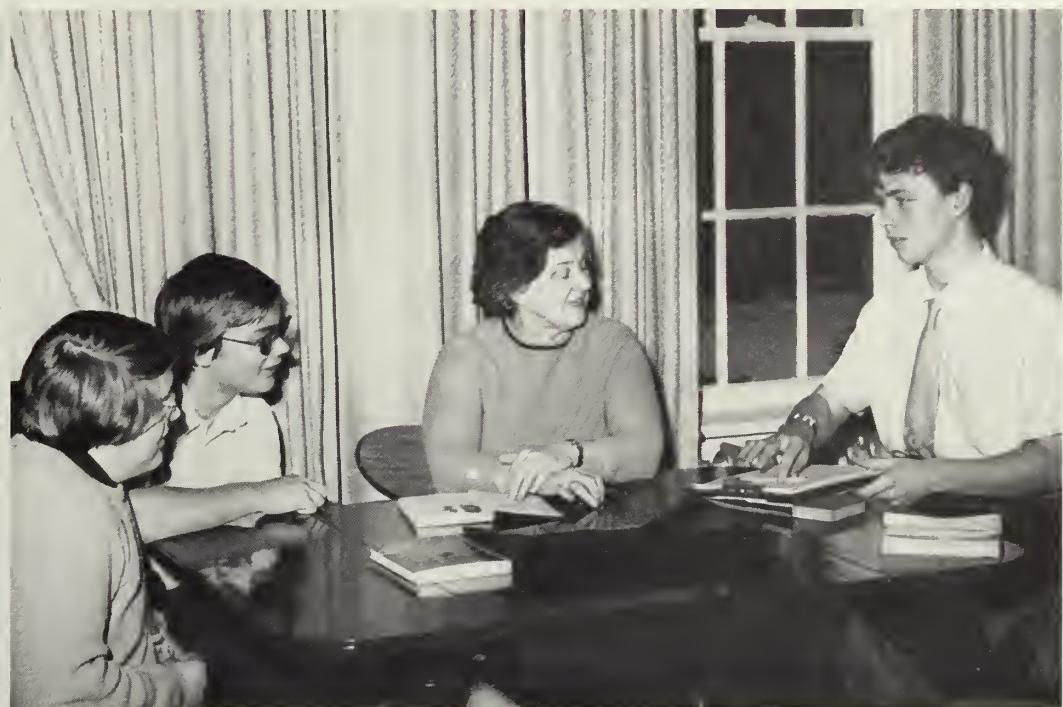
MRS. M. CARMACK
Grade 1



MR. R. URQUHART
Art



FR. U. GILLIS, S.A.
Latin, Industrial Education



Mrs. Stefanov, a regular helper in the library during the week, specializes in German conversation on Wednesday afternoons. Here she helps Gerald Duffy with his German pronunciation.



SR. MARY CARMEN, S.S.A.
French



MRS. N. SENDALL
Director of Elementary School Resource Centre



MRS. K. NEILSEN
Secretary



MRS. G.C. KIM
Grade 4



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The students at Vancouver College come from every corner of the world and from every niche in the vertical mosaic, with the result that by Grade 12 a great group of individuals has evolved, producing winning teams, excellent plays, outstanding academic grades and, because boys will be boys quite a few headaches for the Brothers.

The seniors in the school are expected to be leaders. Their duties range from improving school spirit to arranging the Christmas hampers, from publishing yearbooks and newspapers to working in drama. Throughout it all, the seniors maintain a sense of duty and a sense of humour that adds immeasurably to the school life.

Graduates of College have filled positions in nearly every job imaginable, and most have kept the high standards demanded of them at College. Some have excelled in their fields, whether it be politics, journalism, football, medicine or business. Just a few examples would be Frank Richter and Herb Capozzi (M.L.A.'s), Dan Murray (newspaper editor), Greg Findlay (football player), Lawrence Rice (President American Motors, Canada), and Dr. Joseph Morgan (collaborator on the research which developed the Salk vaccine).

Some College graduates have also come back to serve Christ in the community by joining the priesthood or a religious order. Among them is Archbishop James Carney.

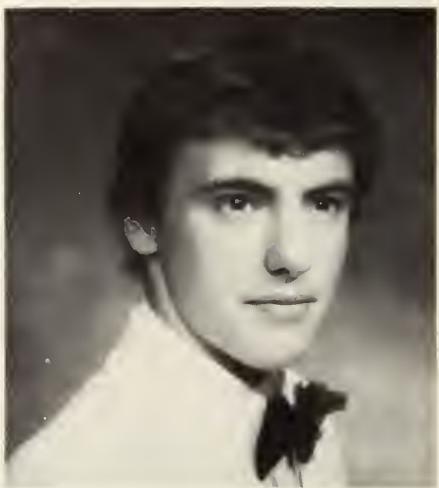
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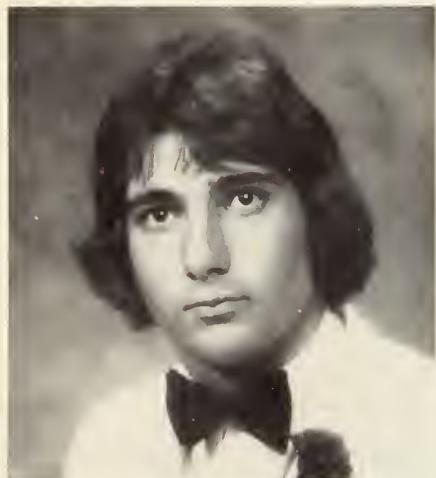
GREGORY DOUGLAS ANDREWS

From Sts. Peter and Paul Parish, Greg has gone the full stretch with the Brothers, enthusiastically entering into activities such as yearbook, pep club and Physics 12. He still manages to ski anyway and to drive his BMW. The Red Coats of the Engineers are waiting to welcome this enthusiastic scholar.



GEORGE JOHN BERNEMANN

Now that George has his new fire-engine red Volks he can make the long haul from White Rock everyday instead of relying on the Brothers' early morning wake-up system. He was a resident student for four of his five years and is noted for his happy disposition. Being a shy type his interest in drama is limited to behind the scenes activities with the technical staff.



LEO THOMAS AUER

Leo is one of the most valuable players we had on this year's football squad. He went from Midget right through to Varsity football in his seven year stay with the Brothers. Leo is active with water-skiing and physically prepares himself by working out in the wrestling activity. Leo wants to return to Europe and tour the European fun spots.



TED BLENKERS

Ted's good nature has been gracing the halls of College for five years now. Ted has seen regular action in the intramural basketball program. From St. Francis Parish, he can be found partying, skiing or just touring the local shops. When he makes it out of High School he intends to continue his education in, of all places, Saskatchewan.



ALEXANDER COLIN CAMPBELL

Since Sandy's arrival three years ago, he has capably handled the hundreds of posters and announcements in the V.C. scene. Sailing large schooners and ketches are Sandy's forte. Studying the pop music scene and working on the stage in the musical take up any spare time he has. Law studies at U.B.C. are in the future winds.

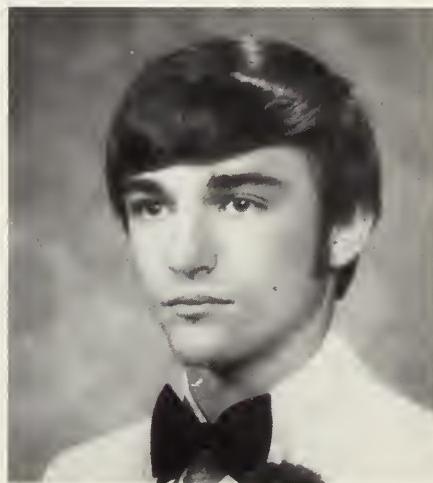


Mr. Mike Giroday (Class of '47) and Mr. John Robillard (Class of '44) pose with their sons. It's not hard to tell where Pete and Roger got their football prowess from.



JOSEPH DUNCAN CAMPBELL

A twelve year veteran from St. John the Apostle Parish, Joe participates in all of the school athletic and social functions. Driving his Sunbeam takes up Joe's leisure time but he fancies himself as a water animal in the summertime in the scuba-ski circuit. He is fascinated by the prospect of machines doing the work and will go into computer science.



JIM CAVIN

The "big Chief" in the U.N. as president, has taken the reins of this highly successful club. From his unlimited knowledge of the world around him, Jim has applied his expertise to the school, the Jubilee Committee in particular. Although he lives in that Southern paradise, Richmond, Jim looks to eastern Canada for his future.



BRIAN CHARLES CARON

Brian made the plunge into College boarding life two years ago, coming from Cassiar, B.C. When not studying Brian enjoys skiing and snowmobiling and all outdoor sports. Before travelling across Canada and the States Brian plans on studying engineering at Royal Roads Military College in Victoria.



VINCENT CHAN

Vincent Chan is a newcomer from St. Paul's College in Hong Kong. He is a boarder and when not studying Vincent can be found playing basketball. After graduation Vincent will go into the field of engineering at some Canadian university, to be followed by travel in Europe.



**KENNETH JOSEPH
CHARPENTIER**

Ken can be considered an outdoors type. He is a prime enthusiast in College's ski program and helps on student retreat programs at Harrison Lake (and has even been known to bike there). He makes it to all the games and is often seen out on the floor wearing a cheerleader sweater. After graduation Ken will take his simple philosophy, "Live life", into the school of architecture at U.B.C.



DAVID JOHN CHERNOCHAN

Dave came to the College in Grade Ten. He has been active in both Pep Club and Drama. Outside of school Dave lends his talents to skiing, chauffering and fund-raising for the B.C. Young Liberals. Studying Law at U.B.C. is Dave's immediate goal although extensive travelling in Kenya and British Guiana are a possibility.



GARY MICHAEL CHEUNG

Popping flash bulbs for the Collegian staff at different school functions is Gary's favourite activity. As treasurer of the student council Gary does not have much time to devote to his stereo or car. Usually when not involved in one of these pastimes he is doing something for someone. BCIT will welcome this energetic youth into its accounting class next year.



DUNCAN ROBERT CHISHOLM

Nine years ago Brock Elementary gave Duncan up to the College. From Sts. Peter and Paul Parish, Duncan is actively involved in swimming and skiing. By trade he is a blues harmonica player, a part-time painter and an avid camper. Next year will find Duncan at the University of B.C. in Education.



Remember, Paul: keep your toes on the home keys.

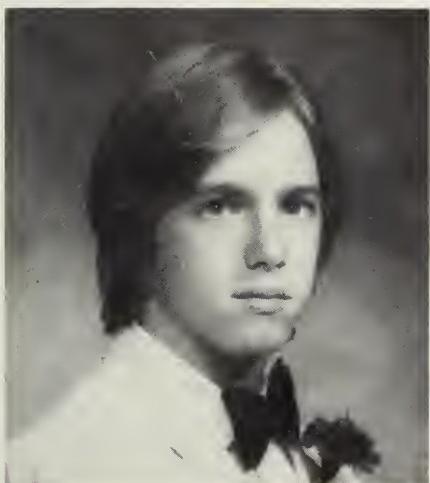


TERRENCE P. CONNER

Terry's face has been a familiar sight around the College for twelve long years. His activities have been centred around sports, having been on the Varsity football team and a member of the Monogram Club. His outside diversions include squash, water-skiing and driving Italian sports cars. Next year will find Terry back in his homeland studying Business at Santa Clara



A knowing smile from Greg Koch, an executive member of the group that runs that all important organization, the Soundroom.



STEPHEN PATRICK COSTELLO

During his five years at College, Steve has been involved in football and in the musical. He has, however, a unique talent which only he can appreciate--antagonizing his teachers. He is building up experience that no doubt will enrich his planned field at either McGill or Toronto. He has the ambition of specializing in Psychiatry.



PAUL THOMAS COWHIG

One of the finest "Thespians" in the school, Paul has been acting at the College for twelve years. His dramatic qualities were displayed in the fine recent plays at College and won the audiences easily as he wins the friendship of his schoolmates. Paul is also a ski-nut, spending much of his time on the mountain slopes. He will enter theatre after graduation but is still unsure about which school he will attend.



GERALD ANTONY CRUZ

During his one year stay at College Gerald has shown fine College spirit by excelling in his studies and showing his skill when the boarders mix it up on the basketball court. Coming from Hong Kong, Gerry's plans to continue his education in Canada and become a veterinarian surgeon. After receiving his degree and before returning home, Gerry plans to travel throughout Canada, the U.S. and the United Kingdom.



JOHN J. CULLEN

During the snowy season a good skier will be able to catch a glimpse of John as he schusses down the steepest slopes. On the football field enemy pass catchers need not enter into his halfback zone for John does not take kindly to the opposition in his sector of the gridiron. John dreams of being a hotel manager on top of some snowbound paradise.



JAMES WILLIAM DALTON

Jim's jovial personality upholds the total unified personality of the whole school. He keeps busy as an assistant editor in the Collegian. He remains a veteran in Drama, with four years of successful musicals under his belt. Not connected with school, Jim works with the Young Liberals and occasionally cruises up to Fr. Neilson's cabin on Harrison Lake. Social work in Manitoba or fishing off the Island of Madiera are Jim's future ambitions.



JOSE ENRIQUE de SEQUERA

In his two year stay at the College, Jose has been well known and liked for his cheerful disposition and academic achievement. The northwest slopes of our area lie at Jose's mercy during the winter months, while during greener times he can be found on the links or at the pools.



Mr. Lynch and his son, Brent, pose for the Collegian's camera on the occasion of the football banquet. Mr. Lynch is a graduate of V.C., class of '45.



JAMES ARTHUR DEACON

Jim Deacon, spending his last dozen or so years here has endowed Vancouver College with his unique personality. Always a friendly person, Jim has distinguished himself by showing strong support for school activities in selling raffle tickets and yearbook ads. Being appreciative of Vancouver's lovely sights, he never fails to let out an impeccable "wolf whistle" when he feels the situation calls for one. Jim plans to tour Europe after graduation.



PATRICK WILLIAM DOYLE

Pat is one of our "discontinuities" at College. He was here for grade two to five, then returned for 11 and 12. He works on the yearbook as Copy Editor and doubles in debate and the intramural basketball. Outside of school he plays golf, skis,curls, and presumably reads a lot because he keeps pretty high up on the honour roll. He'll likely go into medicine at U.B.C.



GERALD DONALD DUFFY

Gerald is another of the new arrivals on campus this year, from Regina, no less. He has involved himself with the German Conversation activity. He quotes himself as saying "Never put off today, what you can do tomorrow" but still manages to get on the honour roll. Gerald will take up medicine at U.B.C. but plans first on travelling "all over the place."

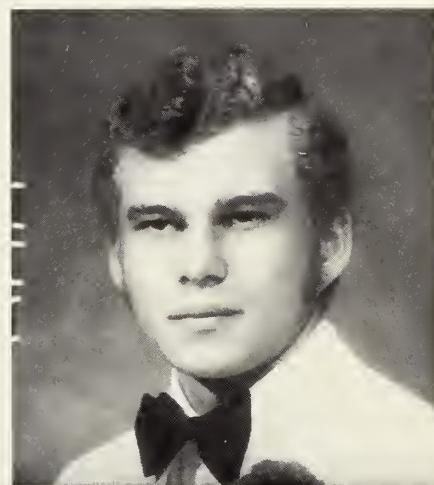


"Your move" says Dave Chernochan to Mike Kenny as they prepare for June Exams. Denis Dupas is the official examiner.



RONALD PETER DUMONT

Perhaps the biggest man on campus (nothing personal) this year has been Ron whose activities are legion. He was chairman of the Student Jubilee Committee to make 1972 memorable, Vice-President of the Student Council and Editor of the most ambitious "Collegian" ever put out. With all this he carried three parts in "Brigadoon", dabbled in debate and still stayed on the honour roll. After his twelve years at College he'd like to do Law at McGill and travel to Turkey.



AL GREGORY DUKOWSKI

Duke has been setting track records for the College since his arrival ten long years ago. He also shows his speed by efficiently dishing out the burgers down at the canteen. Duke participated in the raffle as Committee Chairman and helped in most of the planning and work, all of which resulted in a \$6,300 track record. Next year Duke hopes to be running for an American College on a track scholarship.



DENIS RENE DUPAS

Denis has two loves, one is skimming over the clear water of Pitt Lake, the other is simply enjoying the company of good friends. He works at a local pharmacy but manages to attend all available parties. From the different skills he has learned from his five years at the College Denis hopes to apply them while attending U. of Vic.



Set on the shore of Harrison Lake, Fr. Neilson, Tony Kaay, and a host of others have built the cabin. A view from the porch windows shows the natural beauty of the lake.

SENIOR RETREATS



Trapped within the maze of the blind, narrowly escaping a close confrontation with the Purple-blue Pricklies, the Velveteen Rabbit Fr. Fred Nielson, safe at his Harrison Hide-out, contemplates sitting down to a bowl of fuzzy-whuzzies for breakfast!

Fr. Fred Nielson is a regular on the College campus, showing up two days a week to advise students on scholastic and personal problems. He has been Guidance counsellor for the Catholic High schools of Vancouver for the past five years. An Edmontonian by birth he has been trained in several universities ending up with an M.A. in psychology at Columbia.

Besides advising students on their future studies, Fr. Nielson holds weekend retreats dealing with many learning experiences. These retreats are held at Fr. Nielson's cabin "The Albatross" on Harrison Lake, much of which was built with the help of College students.

The triple theme is an awareness of oneself, awareness of others and the awareness of God. For those who have had the opportunity of attending a retreat or joining a work crew, these two pages should be a lasting souvenir.



Even the group session can prove to be amusing as George Bernemann is confronted by a threatening gaze from Fr. Nielson.

"A COLLEGIAN FEATURE STORY"

As a high point in the retreat the Mass represents the final grouping of the community which has developed over the weekend.





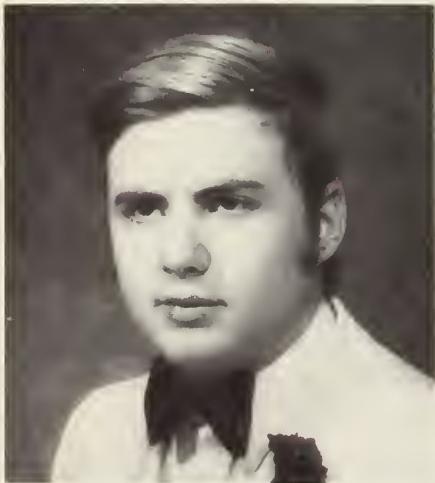
GUY FORTUNE ETHIER

Guy wandered into College in Grade seven and has blessed us with his great voice ever since, except during his 97-day holiday early this year. He has been active in the musical and the debating society for several years, and outside school sings for the Handel Society and Holy Rosary choirs, as well as shooting a few games of pool. After graduation, Guy plans to become an opera singer and see Boston from "the other side."



EUGENE CHRISTOPHER FARLEY

Eugene is a cheerful and cooperative type who lends a hand wherever he can be useful. He has found in drama and art a means of expressing himself. At the moment he plans to attend either U.B.C. or Simon Fraser in order to enter the field of psychology.



PIERRE WILLIAM de la GIRODAY

Pete is one of the feared front four on our football team's defence. He earned this honour by his drive and stamina. The Monogram Club has an executive seat for Pete and the intramural program has never been the same since his entry. As yet uncertain about future education Pete has dreams of spending some time cruising down the Capilano River on his rubber raft.



DOUGLAS ROY ROBERTSON FIELD

The clandestine hall patrol which was started last year was secretly masterminded by "Sarge" who plans to continue his military "career" by being associated with the Royal Canadian Engineers. Art is Doug's other passion and he carries this out during activity period. The military can look forward to Doug's arrival next year.



KEVIN SEAMUS FINNEGAN

Kevin loves to communicate. He is editor of The VoiCe and has succeeded in bringing it out quite regularly. He is a leading light on the debating team. He has one other distinction that he has worked on for years and has finally outstripped any senior competitors - the Tardy Award. He is an avid sailor and mountain climber though he'll find time for UBC next year.





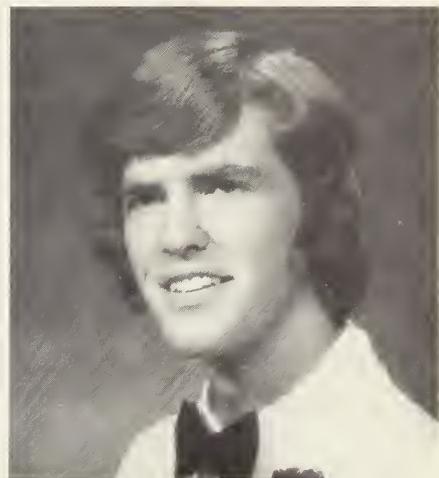
DANIEL ALEXANDER GOURLEY

He has been a devoted member of the V.C. track team for the last three years but in between time keeps in shape with tennis and skiing. Being actively interested in astronomy as a hobby, Dan can often be seen around Vancouver College either enjoying his never-ending lunch or reading entertaining material such as the Physics 12 textbook. In the future Dan plans to attend Bible School for one year before going to University.



DOUGLAS G. HARRINGTON

As an M.P. in the armed Forces Reserve, Doug gets to arrest people on vagrancy, disorderly conduct and other such charges. Doug also manages to find time for active participation in Varsity Football, the Monogram club and Drama. After graduation he will likely follow his interests towards Military or Police work, either with the R.C.M.P. or Royal Roads Military College.



BRETT WILSON HAUGHIAN

Our Golden Boy both on the campus and on the basketball courts, Brett has been applying his cheery outlook to school and people for five years. Brett was a member of the Newspaper staff and also gave his time to the Jubilee Committee. Due to his "Night Owl" escapades, Brett plans to study nocturnal communications in Montreal.



RICHARD GREG HEENAN

Greg has attended College for five years. A St. Peter and Paul parishioner, Greg enjoys outside activities, including skiing, curling, hockey, Meralomas football and girl watching. Greg intends to remain the playboy of the Western World, enter into a law course at U.B.C., and travel to Spain in the future.



John Cullen and his father (Mr. Robert Cullen: Class of '37) admire the trophy which John received as the Most Inspirational Player.

PETER JAMES HILL

Pete has mastered, during the four years he has been here the art of confusion. If not confusing other students he confuses the faculty. Drama is his main concern and this year he starred in Brigadoon. When not doing write-ups or lay-outs for the Collegian, Pete can be found in deep discussion with Fr. Nielson, playing basketball with the intramurals, cheering for the Pep Club or playing the 'blues' on his guitar.

Pete plans to continue his education at U.B.C. in Social Work.





In our series of father and son pictures Dave Mills and Mike McLaughlin stand with the founders of these illustrious clans, Mr. Jack Mills graduate of 1940, Mr. Bob McLaughlin, 1935.



FRANK CHARLES HOKHOLD

One of the main cogs in the Collegian staff Frank works not only in the Business section but also in the darkroom. He also is deeply interested in photography and seems to spend nearly as much time on his hobby as on his studies. A regular on the honor roll, Frank feels he'll be ready for entering medicine out at U.B.C.



JOHN WALTER JOHANSEN

In his senior year John has given assistance to the Collegian Staff and contributed to the success of the Golden Jubilee Raffle. This year John made a move to the other side of the bridge, Richmond, and the only good thing, he says, to come of it was a car of his own. Outside diversions include the track team, and his hobby, butchering. A return visit to Europe and studies in Commerce and Law at U.B.C. are in store for the future.



PAUL DAVID JULL

Paul Jull has attended this institution for 10 years, managing to involve himself in U.N., Yearbook and Drama. While not slaving as Productions Editor or Props master, he finds time to mountain climb, swim and do some hiking. Bolstered by his "Nice guys finish last or don't finish at all" philosophy, he plans to tackle the engineering department at U.B.C. or one of the Military Colleges.

JOHN ALBERT KAY

Having the job as superintendent and dictator of the senior boarders' work detail does have its drawbacks, but John has learned to handle all complaints. With plans of becoming the world's fastest chokerman he still finds time to talk a great game of hockey and astonish all with tales of his prowess as a salmon snagger. His favourite comment: "Do unto others, before they do unto you".





MICHAEL ANTHONY KENNY

Mike can be found at any place that has a big comfy chair, good music and good coffee. He will sit and sip and reflect on anything that seems to be of importance at the moment. But relaxation isn't his only time consumer, Mike is also one of the chosen associated with Safeway, as well as being a big wheel on the Smoke Patrol. Mike has a number of ambitions for the future and plans to let them all fall into place after graduation.



GREGORY JOHN KOCH

Greg arrived at the College in the middle of Grade Nine and since that fateful day, he has shown a love and a capability in the field of music. Greg played bass guitar in Finian's Rainbow and Oliver, as well as giving his musical ability to many other functions, dances and school masses. The Sound Room is Greg's lunchtime sanctuary where he dreams of composing behind some grand piano at the Toronto Conservatory of Music.



SHAYNE MICHAEL KONAR

Shayne, while not teaching handicap swimming, has shared his talents with the V.C. basketball and track teams during the past six years. Having an unusual ambition to swim the English Channel, Shayne finds little time to engage in other activities. Undecided about his future education he just plans to travel.



JAMES DONALD JOHN KYLE

Don is the type of person who can find nothing more relaxing than good friends and a good cup of coffee. When not relaxing Don is very active in Drama as he has participated in all of the recent musicals and has given invaluable support and talent to the Drama program. Being the President of the Point Grey Young Liberals doesn't take up all Don's time as he still skis, swims and plays tennis. Corporate law after U.B.C. will be Don's future.



PAUL ELDON LAWSON

Since coming to the College five years ago Paul has been a consistent honour roll student. During lunch hour he can be found over in the gym playing basketball. When the weather turns bright Paul is an avid tennis player. Other than sports and studies, Paul is interested in music and photography. Studying cinematography in order to be the next Otto Preminger or studying forestry at U.B.C. are in Paul's future plans.



Jeff Tyson computes another good joke while his secretary, Brett Haughian, takes notes.



**WILLIAM CHRISTOPHER
LAZZAROTTO**

As Vice-President of the U.N. Club, Bill was kept busy organizing our annual assembly and attending others. He uses his artistic talents in silk-screening posters for various College activities. After school hours Bill can be found on the slopes or links according to season. Architecture at U.B.C. will keep him busy until he can get away to Australia.



BARRY JOHN LECLAIR

As one of the executives in the basketball-for-lunch bunch, Barry comes to us daily from the sunny shores of Richmond. As a true Scot, Barry golfs and plays the bagpipes. He also lives up to his Canadian blood by skiing and playing hockey. Barry will continue his education at U.B.C. with hopes of entering medicine.



HORATIO PING-FOO LEUNG

Horatio, the boarders' star in the art of Kung Fu (Chinese Boxing), arrived from Asian Cultural College in Hong Kong two years ago. He enjoys soccer, shooting and studying, in that order. Horatio hopes to take economics in Ontario, followed by travel to Europe.

ED LEAHY

When it's running, one can see an Anglia tearing up the city streets in search of Activity photographs as Ed undauntedly accepts the responsibilities of the editorship of the section. Outside of school Ed is a goalie for his lacrosse team and an apprentice in electricity for his father. In the years to come Ed may continue helping Fr. Nielson on the retreats or he may simply settle down and play with hot wires.



LAWRENCE MICHAEL LEO

Lawrence brought a variety of talents and interests (including Mandarin) from Durban, South Africa, two years ago and has been trying to develop them all simultaneously. He is most visible around school as the character who takes pictures for the Collegian, but his biggest job was editing the history section. He also finds time for track, the U.N. Club and Debating. His first choice of a university is McGill, aiming at a M.D.

PAUL LEVASSEUR

Whether practicing the grace and skill of basketball, or good naturally roaming the halls, Paul is always a recognizable face. He keeps busy managing various sports or playing intramural basketball, and keeps healthy in the wrestling activity. Paul will continue in the field of Commercial management down at V.C.C. while he dreams of travelling down south to California and Mexico.





PETER JOSE LOSTALE

Peter, a native of Spain, has led quite a full life at College. Since coming here in grade nine he has managed the Varsity basketball team, played Varsity football and had a good time. If not studying Spanish he likes to drive cars and play a little hockey and soccer on the side. The University of Madrid science department awaits Peter.



ALFREDO JOSE LUZ

From the far shores of the Phillipines, Alfredo is one of the College's purebred study bugs. This does not restrict other activities as he throws himself into intramural basketball and sailing or another one of his hobbies: merely observing the flora and feminine beauty that floats around the west coast. Alfredo plans on going to U.B.C. and will enter either law or business.



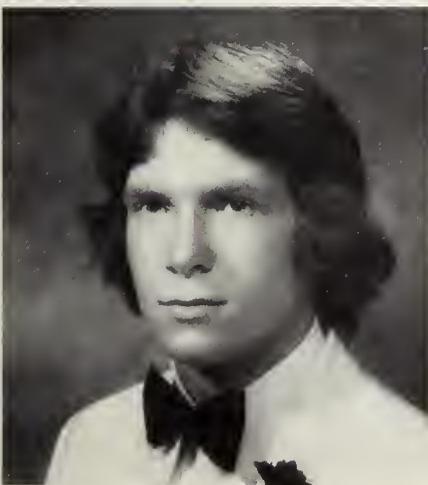
" and your sons and daughters shall prophecy and your young men shall see visions, and your old men shall dream dreams." The joint experiment between the grammar and senior classes shows that both sides profited from the experience.

JIM McCREIGHT

Jim has come to us from O.L.P.H. Parish, and in his eight year stay he has managed to remain a fixture in the intramural and lunch-time sports programs. Outside of school, Jim's speed and accuracy are evident in soccer, water-skiing and tennis. It is a well known fact that Jim is one of the College's foremost guitar players, and he will likely mosey on out to U.B.C., come September.

BRENT JOE LYNCH

Noted for many hobbies Brent seems to excel in them all. It is his art work, however, that stands out above the rest for Brent is one of the finest artists ever to attend the College. Playing a major role in this season's Fighting Irish football team, he also has an avid interest in skiing and in motor vehicles. Travel to some peaks on Europe and an Arts degree are Brent's immediate goals.





JAMES ANGUS BRADLEY
McCUE

As President of the Senior Resident students Jim is not too busy to be active in many other fields. He was active in debate and in the staging of the musical with a side interest in U.N. He also edited the Junior Section of the Collegian. As a future lawyer or doctor from either U.B.C. or McGill, this well-liked Port Alice resident will surely succeed.



MICHAEL DEE MacLEOD

From the snow-capped hills of the North Shore came one day some six years ago a small chunky lad destined to become a great asset to the football squad of College. Mike was co-captain of the team and is president of the Monogram Club. Outside of school Mike is well known for his skiing and other invigorating activities. Mike's educational future lies in the arts field at some place as yet undetermined.



Dave Mills and Al Dukowski handle the daily task of selling donuts at the break.

MARK McNAIR

Mark is "Mr. Audio-Visual" around the College. He's the one who sets up the Movies, the P.A. and the light. Mark operates formally as a member of the Soundroom and the technical staff for Brigadoon. Outside of school Mark is an executive for VanTek Audio Systems. His invaluable help in his twelve years stay will be sadly missed when Mark goes forth to conquer the world of communication.



ROBERT BRIAN
McNAUGHTON

Being one of the marathon students, Brian has been given that special care that only the veteran twelve year men get. He curls and plays tennis, usually down at the Arbutus Club, and is an avid outdoorsman as evidenced by his baseball and fishing activities. Brian also sees great value in the preservations of wild animals. His choice of biology at UBC is a reflection of Brian's interest in Nature.



MICHAEL WILLIAM
McLAUGHLIN

Mike has been actively involved in every aspect of school life since his arrival from Holy Trinity. His main activity has been on the basketball courts, where he has proven himself on all the College teams during his five year stay. Besides basketball Mike is on the Student Council, a member of the Monogram Club and is vice-chairman of the Jubilee Committee. Sociology at some major University is in Mike's future.





**PAUL CHARLES HENRY
MAHLER**

Paul has been making the long trip to the College from Holy Trinity in North Van for five years now. He has seen the boarders' way of life for two years and for three years was a day student. When not teaching gymnastics he is busy skiing or back packing. Paul's future is in the gymnastic field.

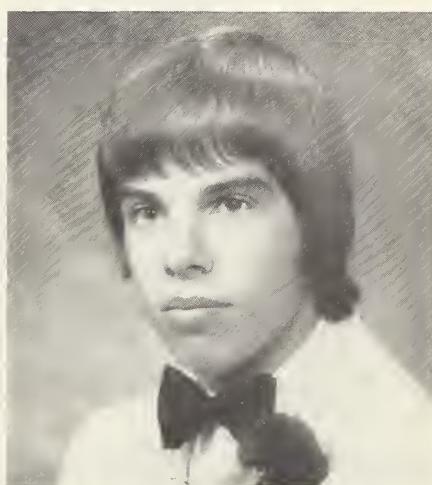


ROGER MELOCHE

A man for all seasons, Roger is equally capable of hounding his assistants for the Senior section in the Collegian and being naturally aimable at the same time. This bubbling personality is consistent in everything he undertakes, Pep Club, Drama, Collegian and even his studies. Roger exercises by playing hockey, by wine-making and party-hopping. Rog hopes to make his millions in the enterprising field of commerce.

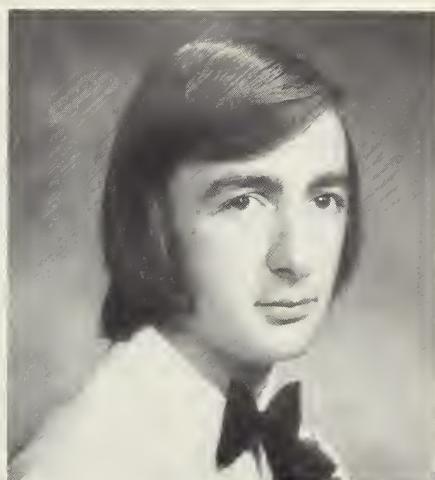
DAVID H. MILLS

A well-known guard on the Varsity basketball team, Dave has spent twelve years at the College. Writing for The Voice and being a member of both the Student Council and the Grad Committee occupy Dave's school time. Out of school Dave likes to relax by playing a round of golf or listening to his collection of blues artists. Next year will probably find Dave on the courts for the U.B.C. freshmen.



JOHN JOSEPH NAGY

John returned to College after a one year leave of absence, and has become engrossed in various activities. John uses his strong right arm for wrestling as well as for taking mince tarts from the oven as he is one of the members of the cooking activity. He skis on both water and snow and lifeguards only on water. John will continue his education but has not decided where.



JACK THOMAS NEEDHAM

Still deep in thought about what area of education he plans to enter, Jack was one of the many ingredients that kept resident life interesting. Although occupied with the ordeals of school life, Jack found time for activities such as skiing and playing billiards. He is a native of Whitehorse, Yukon.



JOSEPH OTTO OESER

Joe's philosophy in life is "Do not today what can be done tomorrow". Indeed, with such words of confidence who should worry? After all he has more than ably proved his talents, being consistently represented on the honour roll. But at the moment, Joe would rather spend his time working on a beloved 1960 V.W. Beetle. Later on he plans to get a major in agriculture at U.B.C.



BRIAN OLESKIW

Brian has been with us four years, and has told us all we need to know about motel management. He's gone into several intramural sports and played one year on the football team. Brian water-skis and swims and is always interested in the girls. He thinks of going to Munich, Germany but is not sure whether this is before or after taking business at the University of Saskatchewan.



SEAMUS O'MELINN

Originally from Dublin, Ireland, Seamus has been using that Irish charm in his high academic achievement as well as his varied activities. He contributed one year each to Varsity and J.V. football. He was stage manager of "Oliver" and this year's "Brigadoon" and tries his hardest for the debating Society, and edited the sports section of the yearbook. He intends to study medicine at U.B.C. and then pay a return visit to Ireland.



LAWRENCE BRIAN O'NEILL

Being quarterback of the 1971 Fighting Irish Football team has helped build a drive that transports him from the British Properties each day. As an active member of the Jubilee Committee and Monogram Club Laurie has for the last six years been showing his leadership ability by organizing school events. Laurie will organize ski trips in Africa on the side as he gets his degree in Commerce.



FRANCO JOSEPH PASTRO

Intramural basketball and football have been Franco's specialty since his arrival in grade nine. Always friendly despite the constant ribbing from his classmates Franco has proven himself by his great speed in track events and his fine guitar work. Next year, U.B.C. will welcome Franco into the Arts program.



JULIUS STEVE PATAKY

Since coming to the College from Blessed Sacrament School five years ago, Julius has shown an interest in photography for the Yearbook staff. On weekends Julius can be found swimming, playing tennis, and riding his bicycle. Sciences at U.B.C. hold an interest for him in the future.



Mr. Ray MacLeod (Class of '51), former football coach at the College, undoubtedly contributed to Mike's expertise which helped him win the Best Back Award.



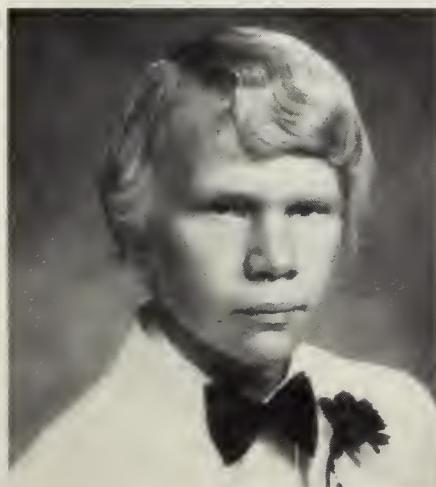
JAMES R. PATTERSON

Jim's our tall man around the halls. He can be found either stretching his legs on his motorcycle or on the basketball courts. Although Jim is the biggest and best centre on the Varsity team he remains president of the intellectual committee and architectural editor of The VoiCe. Outside school he cleans the clubs down at the Musqueam "Pro Shop". Jim's headed for that endless ribbon of highways as he plans to tour the world on his Kawasaki 90 after picking up a degree, courtesy of the Golf Association four year scholarship he won recently.



MICHAEL KIERNAN PHILLEY

Another of the former Blessed Sacrament boys, Kerry has been a member of the football team for two years. His sporting interests do not stop with football as he is also active in track, intramurals and soccer. He works on the sports section of the Collegian and is Sports Editor of the VoiCe. In case he has any spare time he is on the Jubilee Committee, Monogram club and a member of the technical staff of "Brigadoon". Kerry's future lies in the field of business at either U.B.C. or V.C.C.



BRIAN CRAIG ROELS

Brian has been bicycling up to the College for six years but in his senior year he has switched to a Honda 50. Brian was one of the very capable managers for the Fighting Irish Football squad, and gave his assistance to the technical crew in "Brigadoon". Outside of school Brian hits the local ski slopes. The magic money world of business and economics down around Langara College beckons him.

ROGER JEAN ROBILLARD

This year's illustrious Student Body President, Roger has shown dynamic leadership both on the football field and in the Council Chamber. When torn away from the conference room or the gridiron Roger relaxes by gliding down the various Pacific Coast mountain ranges. He hopes to get a lift on to a high level of education but is unsure where.



LAWRENCE ROGERS

Coming from a large family (he has thirteen brothers and sisters), Lawrie has always found it easy to adapt to any situation. A member of Perpetual Help Parish, Lawrie came to us four years ago. He has got himself involved in intramural basketball and the newspaper. Working hard at his studies, Lawrie plans to further his education at U.B.C.



JOHN REID SCHRETLIN

If there was a faculty of managing at the College John would be its president. In his last two years he has shown great efficiency in mothering the football teams. He enjoys intramurals when he has the time. Flying helicopters and riding his bike are to be followed by a career in science at U.B.C. where maybe he can get credit for his managing expertise.





The faculty take out their frustrations on poor Lawrie O'Neil as they brutally attack him during the student-faculty floor hockey game. The game ended in a tie.



GREG GERALD SCULLY

Greg has made the full marathon twelve years at the College, and appears to be unscathed from the ordeal. Greg must be commended on his unique style and philosophy on life. He has developed a humorous sense of individuality in his character which works in well with his future plans of entering journalism. Being a learned traveller, Greg also sees Europe as being close at hand.



MARK CAMPBELL SHORE

Coming to us three years ago from West Whalley School in Surrey, Mark is the official pool and card shark of the Senior Resident dormitory. Mark's favourite pastimes include playing football, watching hockey and coin collecting. After graduation Mark plans to travel, take a look at Canada from coast to coast and then come back and get a Science Degree, at either Douglas College or U.B.C. with a minor in pool hustling.



MARK SIMPSON

"Smoothy" is Masset, B.C.'s centennial contribution to the humble halls of V.C. Entering the school in the fall of 1969, Mark has developed into both an academic and athletic success. He has set records in the high-jump as well as becoming a big scorer on the basketball team. It is with his knowledge and varied skills that Mark will return to the wilds of the Queen Charlottes and work, he says, at becoming the World's Champion fish-gutter.



DAVID EDWARD SMITH

David arrived on campus seven years ago from St. Joseph's College in England, and has been a consistent honour roll student since that time. Outside of school he enjoys skiing and hiking and watching hockey and cricket games. David's educational future includes computers at U.B.C., and then maybe some travel to Europe.



LEONARD JOHN SOET

An outstanding guard on the Varsity Football team for three years Len also adds greatly to our track team. When not belaboring the opposition on the football field or outrunning someone in track and field he can be found mountain climbing or playing intramural basketball. Len hopes for a scholarship to some important university so that he can show them that brains do come with brawn, and get a science degree.



LOUIS RAYMOND STEFANI

Louie's favourite pastime is party-pooping, even if there's no party. Being very active on the Varsity Football squad, Louie finds time for his other activities; basketball, baseball, snow and water-skiing. He plans to enter into the field of chartered accounting at one of the two Vancouver Universities. His favourite saying (after trying five others) is, "I don't take charity".



JIM STUBBS

This being Jim's first year, he had no way of knowing what he was getting into. It was in a state of innocence that this Winnipeg citizen entered into the notorious V.C., and even yet he walks the halls in a state of shock. He finds a little solace occasionally in a game of golf. When this year is over Jim will return to the Prairies with hopes of entering the University of Manitoba.



**IWAN THOMAS AQUINO
SUSANTO**

Iwan, or "Susy", as the resident students call him, came to us from Djakarta, Indonesia, two years ago. He is a consistent honour roll student and outside of school enjoys badminton, tennis, table-tennis, and swimming. Iwan's future includes Medicine at the University of Toronto.



NEIL RICHARD TURNER

Neil came to College from Qualicum College two years ago. During the activity period Neil participated in the cooking programme at L.F.A. Outside of school Neil enjoys water-skiing, hunting and soccer. Neil sees himself spending the next few years at U.Vic., studying Biology, and traveling first across Canada and then Europe.



JEFF LAWRENCE TYSON

One of the most colourful characters around campus, Jeff can always be relied on for a good joke. During his six years at the College Jeff's main activity has been football; two years' J.V. and two years' Varsity. The ski bug has a firm hold on Jeff but he also square dances during the summer season. Jeff is going to enter the field of business at U.B.C. Then he plans to carry his knowledge to the corners of South America and Australia.

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COMPLIMENTS OF
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AND
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Can you identify the twelve year men? Here are some hints. TOP ROW: Jim Dalton, Kevin Finnegan, Ron Dumont, and Brian McNaughton. SECOND ROW: Joe Campbell, Cerg Scully, and Paul Cowhig. FRONT ROW: Dave Mills, Greg Andrews, and Mark McNair.



ANOTHER COLLEGIAN FEATURE STORY



BACK ROW: Greg Andrews, Paul Cowhig, Kevin Finnegan, Ron Dumont, Brian McNaughtton, Dave Mills, Greg Scully. FRONT ROW: Jim Deacon, Mike Fanning, Mark McNair, Joe Campbell, Terry Conner.



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GERALD ANTHONY VAN GAANS

Besides studies, Gerry stars in the dual action of track and intramural basketball. If not involved with getting top honours in the academic field Gerry can be seen hoofing it over to the gym to go "shoot the hoops." Not within the school's jurisdiction, Gerry collects coins, lifts weights and lays bricks. He hopes to tackle Physics out on the U.B.C. campus.



JULES FREDERICK WILKINS

Jules, a Libra with a Virgo ascending and Venus occidentally dignified in Scorpio, came to College six years ago. His passion for the colour purple, his investment in Junior Achievement, his constant interest in public speaking are the talents and pleasures that Jules indulges in. He will go to U.B.C. for the field of Public Relations.



DAVID T.W. WONG

David has spent his last two years as a happy resident of the second floor. Around the school David plays billiards, and dazzles his fellow students with his psychedelic notebooks. He often dreams of his home, Hong Kong, but for his future David has decided to stay in B.C. while attending S.F.U.



Ken Charpentier holds his noon hour knitting class which is regularly attended by Liz Bradley.

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L.F.A. GIRLS AT V.C.

This year started as any other year, or so it seemed, but the classes were fuller, the halls were busier, the hair was longer, something was out of place.

Thirteen students were attending school, with the same intention of graduating as any others, but these students were not graduating from Vancouver College, they were from Little Flower Academy.

The College was blessed by the association between the two schools, as a new light was thrown into the classes. Opinions could now be fully evaluated instead of being left in the isolation of a man's views. Although they were technically graduating from L.F.A. the 13 girls from Little Flower became very much a part of V.C..



The same humorous thought seems to have crossed the minds of Sue, Kathy, Kerry, and Sr. K. Moroni as they hold religion class in the Brothers' parlour.

ELIZABETH BRADLEY

Being a ski nut, Liz will undoubtedly have trouble studying to be a dental assistant since her insatiable zest for skiing will find her thoughts flying to the winter slopes. Holding a job at Simpsons-Sears she finds herself looking forward to a trip to Europe in the near future. It is certainly true that the best things come in small packages.



DONNA MARIE BECK

Donna is the adventurer of the class. She is always willing to try something new and exciting. Donna has been with the girls since Grade 8 and has always excelled in her scholastic ability. Her cheerfulness and exuberance has rated her high in the minds of her companions.



SUSAN JOANNE BOREHAM

Her ability to send people into gales of laughter is one of Sue's trademarks. During her years at Little Flower she took her stand as a capable athlete, gaining points for the volleyball and basketball teams. What the future holds for Sue is unknown but her ambition is to become a dental assistant.



KERRY ANNE BROWN

A local Sts. Peter and Paul girl, Kerry enjoys swimming and tennis. Well known around the College, Kerry's spirited personality and good humour enlivened many a boring class. Kerry is planning to travel to Europe in the summer and is undecided what she'll do after that.



MARY CONWAY

A traveller from Richmond for the past five years, Mary has brought along her fascinating sense of humour. At Little Flower she distinguished herself as a valuable volleyball player and a lover of most other sports. This year she participated in the school play but in her spare time she is very interested in her job. With all her interests she will be successful in any career.

DEBORAH ROSALYN CULOS

Debbie, the school-spirited girl, breezed into L.F.A. in Grade 8. Besides playing on the basketball and volleyball teams, she is well known for her excellent performance in the production of "Finian's Rainbow". For Debbie a career in medical research is the future.



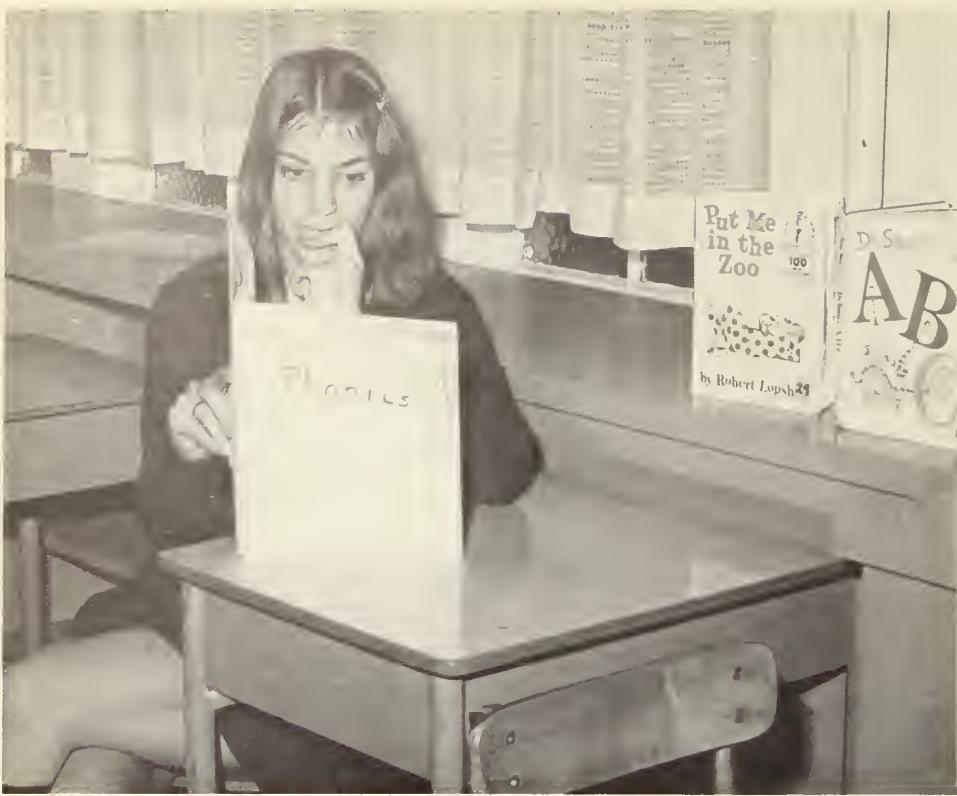
JOANNE NORMA HAMILTON

Arriving from St. Anthony's, Marpole, Joanne has been brightening up the class with her lively wit for five years now. She enjoys participating in the school musicals as well as playing the piano in her spare time. In the future Joanne plans to attend B.C.I.T. to study nursing.



KATHLEEN ANNE KELLY

Kathy is the last of the Kelly's to grace the halls of Vancouver College. She has attended Little Flower since Grade one and enjoys all sports especially skiing, basketball and volleyball. Kathy plans to go to U.B.C. next year but is undecided as to which field she'll enter.



What was that word you were having trouble with, Theresa?



JANE MARIE LACEY

A true outdoor girl, Jane loves all sports but her favourites are riding, skiing and tennis. She has participated in the musicals for three years now and has been a valuable member of Little Flower's volleyball, basketball and badminton teams. In the future Jane intends to study at U.B.C. to become a P.E. teacher.

Out-numbered and outgunned, the girls retreat to the art room to work out their frustrations (with ink blots). Jane Lacey pounds her head, Veronica Pauuw talks to herself while Liz Bradley stands in passive acceptance of the whole situation.



DELINA MARINO

The zaniest girl at the College, Delina is efficient but fun-loving. She has been the treasurer at L.F.A. for two years now and her extracurricular activities consist mostly of roller skating. "Our champ" Delina has brought home many a trophy for her figure skating and spends a good part of her free time practicing, with a little bowling thrown in for change of pace.





**VERONICA CATHERINE
PAAUW**

Veronica came in Grade 10 from Radium and has proved herself a valuable member of the class. Aside from working and being scholastically successful Veronica enjoys sewing and cooking. Her plans for the future are undecided but we are sure she will succeed in whatever she chooses.



TERESA YVONNE SOUCIE

Teresa has been at L.F.A. since Grade 9 except for a brief interval in Grade 11 when she attended school in Provo, Utah. She has an active interest in social work and has done some voluntary work at local hospitals. Her cheerful disposition and eagerness to help others will be tremendous attributes to her chosen career in nursing.



ELLEN ELIZABETH STRADIOTTI

Ellen is the girls' representative on the V.C. Student Council, a pinnacle she reached through years of service at L.F.A., progressing through simple class representative to school vice-president. Besides a flair for politics she has great school spirit and enthusiasm. She likes the nursing program at B.C.I.T. and she also likes to travel.



The girls are quite amused when Br. Angel accuses Jim McCue of a "faux pas".



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From 1922, when they were disturbed by the rumbling of streetcars outside on Richards Street; to 1972, when they are drowned out by the roar of jets passing above Shaughnessy, the classes at College have followed the same routine. Though the material may be different, the desks may be a little more comfortable, and the rugs are an improvement from bare wooden floors, each student goes through much the same struggle to learn why Shakespeare wrote Julius Caesar, who defeated the Greeks in 1036 B.C. or what Archimedes was so excited about. The dress has changed from knickers to flairs, the accent from the Yankees to the Canucks, and the Brothers from Irish to Canadian, but the strap hurts just as much now and there is still an exam next Thursday.

From September of Grade One to June of Grade Twelve, the student at College will suffer frustrations and setbacks, and there will be times when the Brother in the classroom will seem to pick on him. But there will also be times when he seems to be on the top of the world, and everything is rosy. As time goes on, he comes to realize his victories and defeats are not as overpowering as he once imagined and he will settle down to steady work. He will then have completed the education that thousands of students all over the world have received from the Brothers.

ASSES

Grade Eleven



ROOM 111. BACK ROW: John Hui, Roger Cousins, Jim Paradis, Robert Carpenter, John Harris, Hank Luyten, Tony Koch. FOURTH ROW: Ted Mahler, Jack Beaton, Leslie Adamovich, Floyd Gillis, Mike Mylett, Clem Jaworsky, Rod Heinrichs, Tom Wylie. THIRD ROW: Peter Harrison, Kevin Lewis, Vernon Spettifore, Andy

Silva, Ralph Maurer, John Costello, Jim Garayt. SECOND ROW: Otto Kliment, Gordon Rufer, Fred Mitchell, Bart Borget, Paul Bekenn, John Busswood, Declan Brennan, Mike Falcon. FRONT ROW: Dominique Massot, Adonis Garcia, Mike Gleeson, Paul Docking, Ian Tott. ABSENT: Brian Bolton.



ROOM 112. BACK ROW: John Lenehan, Rick Moldowan, Peter Murphy, Peter Hopkins, Diarmuid Dick, Dan Sullivan, Dave Stewart, Jim Vacheresse. FOURTH ROW: Tom Norman, Gardner Day, Joe Mazzone, Frank Boyle, Greg Jarvis, Martin McDonald, Tim Nixon. THIRD ROW: Marcus Collier, Craig Favreau, Dave Han-

cock, Robert Doyle, Gerry Grout, Dave McGivern, Ron Sengara. SECOND ROW: John Fee, Rob Dodsworth, Gino Stradiotti, Richard Soet, Gary Grouchey, Carlos Hernandez. FRONT ROW: Peter Winternitz, Joe Leahy, Bob Stewart, Lorne Hugh, Joaquin Crame, Angel Lostale. ABSENT: Dave Baker, Don O'Callaghan.

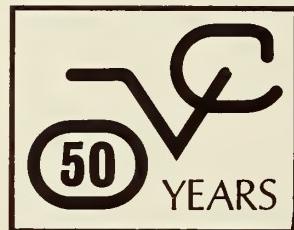


ROOM 113. BACK ROW: Lorne Smith, Robert Donnelly, Steve Sweeney, Ed Kazun, Joe Fitzgerald, John Wagner, Herbert Daum, Alan Hupe. FOURTH ROW: Felix Chang, Len Lakowski, Fred Gerry, Anthony Fong, Doug Sloman, Gary Lawrence, Gray Allison. THIRD ROW: Dave Thomas, Nick Boni, Richard Cichon, Gilbert Gutfreund, Tim Battle, Trevor Sidney, Enrique

Crame, Grant Wawryk. SECOND ROW: Roger Cornfoot, Kevin MacKenzie, Denis Bosa, Peter Campos, Norm LeClair, Bart Tichelman, Les Taylor. FRONT ROW: Paul Poulier, Steve Au-Yeung, Pat Gleeson, Stefan Schulhof, Ivor Ladd, Nelson Ma, Ted Krzeminski. ABSENT: Jim Joyce.



Dave Baker is utterly shocked by the expectations being loaded upon him by his fellow students.



Bart is baffled by Br. Batstone's attempt to relate to Marcus Collier.



GRADE 11

UNITY IN DIVERSITY



"How about ducking out the back door?" asks Nick Boni of Brian Bolton and Don O'Callaghan.



Gene Goreki seems to find some humour which hasn't been caught by Mr. Hendry or John Gojevic.



Paul Moniz and Peter Dwan react variously to Mr. Beaton's interest in their work.

GRADE 10 EXCELS IN ATHLETICS

A group of Grade 10's show Charles Rally what typical College discipline is like.



Vince San Sevarino tries to think of a quick excuse as Mr. Crame gets impatient.

Grade Ten



ROOM 102. BACK ROW: Matt Coady, Lino Bosa, Sean Reilly, Dave McLelland, Charles Wood, Kurt Lutter, Kevin Gray. THIRD ROW: Trevor Wyman, Laurent Jaworsky, Stephan Stencel, Shane Dyson, Ronald Yacyshen, Jim Anthony, Dean Bathgate. SECOND ROW: Jeff Watt, Tom Crean, George Tailleur, Leo Lavigne, Thomas Wong.

Andy Krzeminski, Wolfgang Ehebald, Charles Rally. FRONT ROW: Tom Callaghan, Chris Young, Bruce Mitchell, Peter Skorstengard, Carl Munana, Greg Mah. ABSENT: Jim Gerwing, John Gojevic, Paul Moniz.



ROOM 103. BACK ROW: Gary Shotton, Andrew MacKinnon, Norman Dumont, Paul Clegg, Jim Tsung, Greg Johnson, Andy Hokhold, Marsh MacLeod, David Matzele. THIRD ROW: Rich Negrin, Stewart Irvine, Tony Van Gaans, Paul Ridley, Steve Leahy, Steve Andrews, Mike Bernath, Ralph Giurato, Robert Stefani. SECOND ROW: Peter Dwan, Mel Zajac, Mike West, Mel Brown, Mike Gaylie, Lorcan O'Melinn, Geoff Groff, Carl Allan. FRONT ROW: Bill Gipps, Richard Needham, Oscar Glover, Don Culos, Jim Fleming, Brian Fraser, Jim Callaghan, George Sanders. ABSENT: Vincent San Severino.

ROOM 104. BACK ROW: Chris Stradiotti, James Henderson, Doug Ware, Dan Giroday, Tom Koehler, Eric Thorsteinson, Robert Knutson, Mark McBride, David Vallee. THIRD ROW: Gabriel Horvath, Bruno Odorico, Dan Plamondon, Pat Boyle, Russ Smoler, Tom Falizewski, David Lee, Ken Olson. SECOND ROW: Asher Benjamin, Richard Ebbert, Robert Goulet, Bill Gleeson, Alex Radionow, Giovanni Boso. FRONT ROW: Grant Owen, Brad Philley, Mark Davie, Philip Savard, Bobby Lew, Mark Bitz, Tyrone McClay. ABSENT: Gene Goreski.



In 1922 College opened its doors to the young boys of Vancouver in search of a Catholic education. There was a total of 91 students at the old Rosary Hall on Richards Street and plans were made for the construction of new larger facilities in the Vancouver Shaughnessy district. In 1925, Vancouver College was moved to the new location. Within two years the building was already overtaxed. With the addition of MacCormack in 1927 the numbers soared to 325 and senior Matriculation (Grade 12) was added. By 1928, there were ten grades ranging from Grade Three to Senior Matriculation. During the depression the number of boys attending College was fairly stable at 250. During the war years, with Br. Walsh as principal, the registration doubled. In 1950 the gym was completed under the leadership of Br. Penny and registration climbed to 600, crammed into every available place. A new wing was again needed. Mr. H.J. Mackin made a substantial donation in 1956, one year after Br. Bates had taken office, and Mackin Hall was completed in 1959. In 1964 with the completion of Nichol Hall facilities were increased by adding six new classrooms and chem-bio and physics labs. The capacity of the school is now about 850. Under the present principal, Brother Bucher, a gradual program of remodelling is being undertaken to adjust the building to the demands of present day educational trends. A junior lab has been added, two libraries, Seminar room, carpeting in corridors and classrooms. Brother Lannon would have been pleased.

Those Were the Days



The old library, after being built in 1925, served the use of the students until 1970, when it was completely renovated into the new resource centre. The picture to the left shows Pat McCleery (about 1951) gaining valuable knowledge by reading "I lived with the Eskimos."



In 1952 typing seemed to be able to hold the attention of the College students. The picture was taken in the old Room 121. The diligent pupils are William Wickett, David Danis, Brian Morrissey and Mike Stehn. Behind them are Grant Paynter, Shaw Williamson and Michael Steele.



Our own version of Oliver Twist was to be found in the old cafeteria (now the industrial and fine arts centre.) The "Workhouse Boys" in the picture are Carl Moldowan, Gordon Webster, Terry Reading, Frank O'Duber and David Dumaresq. The "eatery" in which this picture was taken was abandoned in 1956 when a new cafeteria was built into Mackin Hall.



In the past years, Vancouver College has produced more than their share of boys who have followed a vocation to the religious life as priests or Brothers. Among the list of distinguished students who have chosen this life is the present Archbishop of Vancouver, James F. Carney, D.D., who attended College in 1929, when he was in Gr. 9. This picture shows Jim Carney (second row, first person on the left) surrounded by his classmates and teacher, Brother Murtagh.

Grade Nine



ROOM 91. BACK ROW: Mark Lynch, Bernard Manuel, Steve Kostyal, Brian Dick, Len Clarke, Mark Yang, Kent Dale, Doug Force. FOURTH ROW: Chris Macken, Mark Wimmer, Larry O'Brien, Peter Golinsky, Mike Racich, Bill Myers. THIRD ROW: Bill Fisher, Chris Holt, Tino Varelas, Mark Needham, George Csoti.

SECOND ROW: Carson Tipper, Kurt Bernemann, Peppy Arena, Laurie Watters, Conley Milner, Mike Favero. FRONT ROW: Andy Archibald, Ken Kowey, Glenn Spencer, Dan Falcon, Tony Butschler, Steve Gormican.



ROOM 92. BACK ROW: Peter Owen-Jones, Terry Drever, Martin Clarke, Gary West, Bernie Moellinger, Doug Jones, Gary Stuart, Dennis Burroughs, George Dunn. THIRD ROW: Dan Cully, Mark Barteski, Mike O'Reilly, Tom Sigurdson, Jim McMinn, Larry Lapointe, Kerry Cousins, Gilbert Camara. SECOND ROW: Gabriel Csanyi, Dave Chisholm, Steve O'Neill, Rick Lauzon, Craig Ross, Robert Fanson, Kevin Spetfore. FRONT ROW: Johann Winternitz, Marco Ciccone, Mark Quilty, Grant Montgomery, Peter O'Brien, Nick Biello, Bill Stewart.



ROOM 93. BACK ROW: Raymond Moon, Stephen Bourke, Neil Croft, Brian Pink, Joe Rogers, Mark McGowan, Terry Kosick, Arnold Zwiers. FOURTH ROW: Paul Smulders, Bradley Shaw, Jeff Wilander, Bruce Steele, Tim Pugh, Harvey Des Roches, Tom Clarke. THIRD ROW: Tom Williams, Dan Zimmer, Don Lewis, Albert Botteselle, Dave Foley, Stan Carter. SECOND ROW: Gerald Chow, Ian Taylor, Walter Garcia, John Gleeson, Peter Marquardt, Ken Kingwell. FRONT ROW: John Hegedus, Brian MacNeil, Mike Vossen, John Smith, Eric Massot, Robert Jordan. ABSENT: Charles Farina, George Chow.



Chuck Farina and Ken Kowey attempt to teach Chris Holt the finer points of basketball. Any lack of interest on the part of Doug Force, Brian Dick and Craig Ross is understandable.



THE FUTURE

Len Clarke doesn't seem to want to go to class, but Tom Williams and Mike Morissette have other ideas.

Brian Pink and Larry O'Brien show Gary West (centre) the right way to show film strips





Sr. Carmen is explaining some of the finer points of French to Steve McMorran and Rick Thibault.

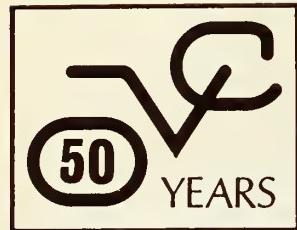


Devising a secret formula to destroy the world? No, Stephen Ortner, Brian Petrini and Henry Mah are only taking advantage of the new lab that was built just this year for grades 8, 9, 10.

BELONGS TO GRADES 8 AND 9

Frank Ritterman, Shane Smith and Tony Kim show their classmates Sean Gallagher, Joe Peters and Doug Power that learning can be more fun in a group. But Br. Walsh still keeps watch to be certain that they are discussing history and not the outcome of tomorrow's game.





ROOM 81. BACK ROW: Armando Caldera, John Verhoeve, Michael Fuocco, Gary Upton, John Gildersleeve, Michael Kay, Dave Negrin. FOURTH ROW: Mike Luz, John Doughty, Sean Dick, Shane Novak, Mike Kamali, Michael Paauw, Mark Willson. THIRD ROW: Jaime DeSequera, Bernard Ganguin, Mike Crean, Ryan Lynch, Paul McNamara, Mike Galambos, Dave Dube, Andre Gutfreund, Edward Auersperg. SECOND ROW: Gregor Belgarolt, Greg Leclair, Eric McKay, Robert Chernochan, Phil Moreau, Perry Mazzone, James Randall. FRONT ROW: Stephan Dotto, Michael Coady, Mike Gojevic, Alexander Lee, Allan Hayden. ABSENT: Ken Wallis, Armando Sandoval.

GRADE EIGHT

ROOM 82. BACK ROW: Rick Smitas, Steve McClure, Kevin Konar, Bob Estey, Neil Russell, Eric Perehiniak, Dave Jacklin, Charles Wong. THIRD ROW: Ron Wartie, Joe Goncalves, Denis Dion, Mike Hille, Ed Mulhern, Jim Ellickson, Ewald Gaudes, Winifred Van der Sande. SECOND ROW: Kevin Norman, Danny

McLaughlin, Peter Gray, Larry Falcon, Pat Kennedy, Kevin MacPherson, Mike Butschler, Manuel Glover. FRONT ROW: John Dyball, Paul Jeakins, Bill Giuriato, Tim Koss, Steve McMorran, Vincent Miecznik, Denis Maion, Gino Cayer.





ROOM 83. BACK ROW: Kent Wills, Chuck Jamieson, Joe March, Greg Luengen, Bob Schretlen, Chris Chiasson, Ben Cavallin, Tim Topping. THIRD ROW: Doug Power, Emmanuel Mutuc, Mark Kozlowski, Frank Rittermann, Shawn Kuin, Andy Stashuk, Sean Gallagher, Jeff Harris. SECOND ROW: Dave Tyson, Peter

Faliszewski, Shawn Philley, Con McQuade, Tony Kim, Shane Smith, Dave Teepoorten, Frank Gabiniewicz, Malachy Tohill. FRONT ROW: Peter Hancock, Sean Brennan, Bob Wilson, Bob Petty, Paul Lakowski, Mark Lapointe, Doug O'Neill, Joey Peters, Robert MacKay.



ROOM 84. BACK ROW: Bruce Clegg, Brian Petrini, Bill Rutherford, Frank Willow, Victor Voina, Ralph Myhill-Jones, Donald Jubinville, Mark Shepard. THIRD ROW: Dave Longpré, Brian Konst, Joe McCaffrey, Terry Cox, Owen McCann, Ted Grinsted, Dennis Marmaras, Karl Unger. SECOND ROW: John Pauch, Tom Body, Karl Thomas,

Bob Randall, Harry Fleming, Bob Heenan, Jerry Eberts, Pat Lewis, Peter Sauve. FRONT ROW: Brendan McGivern, Paul Clarke, Bill MacDonald, Dave Giers, Michael Varelas, Chuck Kavanagh, Doug McConnell, Hewitt Woolner. ABSENT: Henry Mah, Stephen Ortner.



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In their efforts to develop well-rounded students, the Brothers have emphasized extracurricular activities. The result is a wide variety of projects available for students, and excellence in many areas.

In the literary field, the "Collegian" has been published annually since 1951, and has been presented the Daily Province Challenge Shield for the best yearbook in B.C. several times. Preceding the Collegian series were the "V.C. Annual", which appeared in the late Twenties, and the "VeeCee", which appeared in the early Forties.

There have been many attempts to run a newspaper at College. The V.C. Review appeared monthly in 1927-'30 in magazine form. In 1953-'56 a paper appeared originally as an outgrowth of the Collegian, and later became the "College Clarion". However, it died in 1956, and the "Blue Sheet" appeared during the sixties followed by the "Guardsmen". Three years ago, The VoiCe first appeared, and has been gaining fame (notoriety?) ever since.

Debating has always been alive at College. In the early years of the school, it was reported that College had some of the best debaters in the city. For the last three years, V.C. has sent representatives to the National Debating Championships in Port Hope, Ontario.

Drama was another activity that excelled in the early years of the school. Several of Shakespeare's plays were presented to admiring audiences. Drama fluctuated throughout the years, but was revived several years ago, and the Drama Club has presented outstanding productions of various musicals to sellout crowds at the Metro Theatre for the past five years.

ACTIVITIES

The Golden Jubilee COLLEGIAN



Brother Lyons has been moderating the Collegian for the past fifteen years. His guidance and advice have greatly contributed to the calibre of past issues of the yearbook.

During this Jubilee year, the yearbook has taken on a bigger and more challenging format than it ever has in the past. Under moderator Brother Lyons, and editor-in-chief Ron Dumont, the 1972 Golden Anniversary Edition of the Collegian has seen the first extensive use of full color and a 30% expansion in the number of pages.

The yearbook started at College in 1928 when Br. Lannon published one. The undertaking was quite expensive, so a yearbook was not attempted again until 1941, when the VeeCee was published in 1941 and 1942 under Brother Walsh. The yearbook again went into a state of hibernation until 1947, when Brother G.J. Power put out the first hardcover Vancouver College yearbook bearing the name "The Collegian". In 1951 the Collegian was put out again, and has been published annually ever since, four issues under Brother R.T. Unsworth, three under Brother E.H. Hickey and the rest under Brother G.P. Lyons as moderators.



John Johanson, Greg Andrews, and Editor-in-Chief, Ron Dumont check to see which deadlines have been met.



Seniors Editor Roger Meloche explains the correct way of drawing up a layout to his assistant, Peter Hill.



Copy Editor Pat Doyle shows Guy Ethier the workings of the copywriter's best friend - the typewriter.

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Productions Editor, Paul Jull (centre), checks to see who has or has not paid for their ads with his assistants, Frank Hokhold, left, and Denis Bosa, right.

Gary Cheung, Director of Photography, gives his assistants, Nelson Ma, Lawrence Leo, and Bill Gipps, their weekly instruction in the elements of creative photography.



COLLEGIAN



Seamus O'Melinn, centre, Sports Editor, checks the quality of a football picture with his assistants, Diarmuid Dick, left, and Kerry Philley.



Ed Leahy, right, discusses the format of the Activities section with his assistant, Jim Dalton.

COMPLIMENTS OF TRIPLE "S" FARMS.



Darkroom Supervisors Ivor Ladd, left, and Peter Campos check the contrast of a print.



Greg Andrews rushes to meet his deadline.



Kerry Philley does the typing, while Kevin Finnegan takes a look at the latest edition.

The VoiCe

Vancouver College's student newspaper, The Voice, completed its third year of publication as the most popular feature of every second Friday afternoon.

The paper featured several regular articles on faculty and such, and as well maintained interest with news-as-it-happens stories.

A moderately high level of journalism was maintained throughout the year since a credit course, Writing II, was instituted to put out the paper. Moderated by Mr. Dan Mullen, a professional newspaperman, the staff had a serious purpose but held the tongue firmly in cheek when writing articles.

This year's editor was Kevin Finnegan. He was helped by News Editor Dave Mills and Sports Editor Kerry Philley and a staff of six reporters.



Roger Robillard, Jim Patterson, and Brett Haughian - a cheerful group of newspapermen.



Laurie Rogers gives dictation to his humble slave, Dave Mills.

Mr. Dan Mullen, a professional journalist, is moderator of the newspaper.





SENIOR STUDENT COUNCIL STANDING: Ellen Stradiotti, Jim Gerwing, Andrew Mackinnon, John Lenehan, Brett Haughian, Les Taylor, Eric Thorsteinson, Mike MacLeod. SEATED: James McCue, Mike McLaughlin, Roger Robillard, Ron Dumont, Dave Mills, Gary Cheung.

STUDENT COUNCIL

Each year the students of the school choose representatives who comprise the student council. This year's council is headed by president Roger Robillard and vice-president Ron Dumont. The council raises money to supplement school activities; such as dances, skating parties and activities around the school. This year, as last year, a student fee was collected to help pay for the various projects of the council. A successful skating party was held and 500 dollars was presented to the yearbook. The council also works in co-operation with the Jubilee Committee in sponsoring activities celebrating the school's Fiftieth Anniversary.

"They are actually listening", marvels Student Body President, Roger Robillard, before making one of his famous points.



JUNIOR AND SENIOR STUDENT COUNCIL



JUNIOR STUDENT COUNCIL STANDING: Terry Cox, Joe Rogers, Kevin Konar. SEATED: Bill Stewart, Steve O'Neill, George Csoti, Joe March.

C O M M I T T E



BACK ROW: Kerry Philley, Ron Dumont, Mark McNair, Al Dukowski, John Lenahan. **THIRD ROW:** Brent Lynch, Brett Haughian, Doug Harrington, Roger Robillard, Jim Patterson. **SECOND ROW:** Mike MacLeod, Mike McLaughlin, Pete Hill, Terry Conner, Seamus O'Melinn. **FRONT ROW:** Dave Mills, Jim Cavin, Lawrie O'Neill, Tim Nixon.

The Jubilee Committee was organized this year to plan activities and encourage student involvement in the events of Vancouver College's Golden Jubilee Year.

Under the general chairmanship of Ron Dumont, the committee has undertaken various projects to raise money for the school, notably the Golden Jubilee Raffle, held in November and December. This was organized by Ron Dumont and Albin Dukowski, and grossed in excess of 8,000 dollars.

In the latter portion of the school year, there was a week of celebrations called Jubilee Week, culminating with the giant Golden Jubilee Dance in May.

In the draw for the Jubilee Raffle prizes Sheriff Potts, alias Al Dukowski, tries to charm the little lady into drawing his ticket but fat chance!





VANCOUVER COLLEGE'S FIRST RESIDENT STUDENTS, 1925-'26, ON THE OCCASION OF THE VISIT OF THE SUPERIOR-GENERAL FROM IRELAND.

BACK ROW: Bob Tepoorten, Syd Dolan, Ed Smith, Henry Storrs, G. Garoz. THIRD ROW: Frank Richter, J. Murphy, W. Harris, Paul Sharpe, Stan Rumble, Norman Allen, Jack McMillan, Mark Gregory, Al Cummings, John Allen, Hal Tweddle, George Guinan, W. Lawless, Charlie Pearse, Johnny White, Ed Levesque. SECOND ROW: Jim Hay, Doug Conrad, Brother Walsh, Brother Keane, Brother Murtagh, Brother Russell, Brother King, Frank Nash, Joe Harris. FIRST ROW: Brother Roche, Brother Lannon, Principal; Brother Hennessy, Superior General; Father McNeil, Brother Coleman. IN FRONT: Connie Burke and Lassie.



COMPLIMENTS OF
MR. AND MRS. D.F.
STACK
and
SEN WESTERN
WHOLESALE LUMBER

Under the direction of Brother D.L. Phillips, one of the best one-act plays, "Dust of the Road", was presented in 1941. The Best-Directed Play Trophy in the C.Y.O. Drama Festival and the Safeway Trophy for the best drama in the G.V.Y.P.U. Festival were won.

After the big Gilbert and Sullivan productions of 1956 and '57, the drama activity at College settled down to one act plays in conjunction with glee club offerings at Christmas concerts and Spring Entertainments.

The revival of full scale three-act drama began in 1969 with "My Sister Eileen" under the direction of Mr. Bob Ross and moderator Brother Fitzpatrick. This rebirth in the theatre world has been succeeded by "Finian's Rainbow" and "Oliver" with Brother L.F. Taylor as the new director. This year's "Brigadoon" maintained, if not bettered, the high standards set by its precedents.





Those Were the Days.

COMPLIMENTS OF
KERRISDALE
TRAVEL
SERVICE
and
VANCOUVER
TRAVELODGE

Throughout the years, outstanding men have led the College orchestras and bands. Most notable is Professor Talbot who taught violin to large classes of boys in the old handball alleys. Among his successors are Br. Spitz (left) whose band was invited to appear at various functions in 1933, and Mr. Allard de Ridder who, born in Holland, brought with him in 1940 a rich heritage and training in music. For the past few years, the band has been dormant but this year saw a revival under the direction of Mr. Gordon Olson.

CADET CORPS

In answer to the call of the Minister of Defense in 1940, College organized the Cadet Corps. Beginning with 60 cadets, enlistment soon grew to 100. Under the instruction of Major Norman Burley and Cadet Officer Major Herb Capozzi, skills in signalling, first aid, fieldcraft and the use of the rifle were developed.





SENIOR BOARDERS. BACK ROW: Tom Wylie, Mark Simpson, Neil Turner, Mark Shore, Jack Needham, Alan Hupe, John Busswood, Declan Brennan, Jim Gerwing. FOURTH ROW: John Kay, Otto Kliment, Fred Mitchell, Jim McCue, Anthony Fong, Gary Lawrence, Horatio Leung, Joe Fitzgerald. THIRD ROW: Br. Cassidy, John Wagner, Doug Sloman, David Thomas, Herbert Daum, Carlos Hernandez, Peter Winternitz, Ian Tott. FOURTH ROW: Br. Carrothers, Paul Docking, John Hui, Roger Cousins, David Lee, David Wong, Stephen Au-Yeung. FRONT ROW: Vincent Chan, John Costello, Brian Caron, Gerald da Cruz, Iwan Susanto, Nelson Ma, Andy Silva.



Mark Simpson contemplates his course of action as John Kay waits for Tom Wiley to lay his card.

The life of the Senior Resident Students is not very different from that of the day student except he lives in the school. Under the watchful eyes of Brothers Cassidy, Carrothers, and Angel, the boarders carry out their daily routine in much the same way as they would at home. To keep pace with their school-work two-hour study periods are provided each evening. For recreation they have access to the gym for basketball and floor hockey, and for the pool sharks a pool table is available and a ping-pong table and television for those who wish to use them. On weekends the boarders are provided with time to do their own thing. Student prefects wander around keeping things from boiling over.

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SENIOR RESIDENT STUDENT



SENIOR BOARDERS. BACK ROW: Jamie Henderson, Rod Heinrichs, Robert Knutson, Greg Johnson, Ron Yacyshen, Bruce Mitchell, Mark McBride. THIRD ROW: Bruno Odorico, Peter Dwan, Daniel Plamondon, Richard Ebberts, Richard Needham, Kevin Gray. SECOND ROW: Grant Owen, Sean Reilly, Russell Smoler, Brian Fraser, Robert Goulet. FRONT ROW: Oscar Glover, Leo Lavigne, Tom Crean, Bill Gipps, George Tailleur. MISSING: Les Taylor, Stephen Stencel.

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Br. Cassidy, moderator of the Senior Resident Students, talks over old times with Father Neil Macaulay, O.M.I., a graduate of 1955, who came to talk to the senior class about missionary work in South America.



JUNIOR RESIDENT STUDENTS



JUNIOR BOARDERS. BACK ROW: Arnold Zwiers, Joe March, Armando Sandoval, Bill Rutherford, Steve Kostyal, Bernard Manuel, Mark Barteski, Glenn Spencer. THIRD ROW: Ian Taylor, Craig Ross, Johann Winternitz, Rogielio Cantu, Mike Crean, Shawn Kuin, Mark Willson, Mark Quilty. SECOND ROW: John Pauch, Dennis Marmaras, Grant Montgomery, Manuel Glover, Peter Gray, Paul Johnson, John Smith, Sean Brennan, Frank Willow. FRONT ROW: Doug Force, Mark Needham, Shane Smith, Bob Jordan, Nick Biello, Allan Gibson, Alex Lee, Mike Coady, Carlos Velasco.

COMPLIMENTS OF
RICHARD M. HAUGHIAN
AND
F. AND F. EQUIPMENT



"What do you mean, there's nothing left in my account." complains Frank Willow to Brother Ryan. Shaw Kuin looks on, highly amused..

The Junior Resident Students have occupied the third floor of McCormack Hall since it was remodelled after the Great Fire of 1947. Under moderators Brothers Kelly, Thorne and Walsh they are kept busy with a variety of activities. They attend classes during the day and then take it easy after a day of school. After supper they are back at the books again for a two hour study period. Then it's free time for such things as a friendly game of pool, ping-pong or whatever you are interested in. It is then time to hit the sack to prepare for another day of classes.



Brother Walsh applies a little "Reality Therapy" to a particularly bothersome Junior.



Mrs. Body, in charge of the Infirmary, ruefully shakes her head while a delighted patient "worries" about missing a few days of school.

COMPLIMENTS OF
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EQUIPMENT
AND
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Armando (Smiley) Sandoval connects with a jolting right jab to the jaw of the Nooksack Kid (Joe Streeter).



The smiling faces of the "Cast of Thousands" during the standing ovation on the closing night.

DRAMA



Jim Barrie and Mike Kenny dish out the daily "workhouse rations" as Mr. Bumble (Mike Cliff) somberly watches on.

The Artful Dodger (Paul Cowhig) tells Oliver "how it really is".



Pictures by George Lenko.

OLIVER



Nancy, played by Jenny Lamb, pleads with Bill Sykes (Guy Ethier) to leave Fagin (Terry Bogyo) alone.

Last year, the drama clubs of Vancouver College and Little Flower Academy combined forces to produce the musical "OLIVER". Under the direction of Br. Taylor, Mr. Bob Ross, and Miss Dolores Kirkwood, the cast of approximately 80 produced a show worthy of lavish praise. The show ran for four sellout performances at the Metro Theatre, with a combined audience of 1600. Starring in the play were Andrew Wilkins in the title role, Terry Bogyo as Fagin, Jenny Lamb as Nancy, Guy Ethier as Bill Sykes, and Paul Cowhig playing the part of the Artful Dodger.

Mrs. Bedwin (Janet Burns) welcomes Oliver (Andrew Wilkins) to the Brownlow home.



Mrs. Sowerberry (Rosalyn Brand) shows her horror at the thought of romance between her daughter Charlotte (Susan MacLeod) and Noah (Rich Lauzone).

COMPLIMENTS OF
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AND
MASSOT NURSERIES LTD.





Oliver, (centre) played by Andrew Wilkins, smiles at the thought of living with Mr. Brownlow, far right, (Jim McCue). Mrs. Bedwin (Janet Burns) and Doctor Grimwig (Paul Bekenn) seem to think it's a good idea.



The Widow Corney (Michele Lapointe) contemplates Mr. Bumble's (Mike Cliff) proposal.

Food, Glorious Good!



Jim Cavin, president of this year's U.N. Club, listens attentively as ideas are thrown back and forth on the Assembly floor.

**U.
N.**

A well established club in the school, the U.N. Club has given a number of successful assemblies over the past years. This year, under the leadership of president Jim Cavin, the format was changed. A limited number of people were invited, thus more specialization and better results.

Success was the only way to describe this year's undertaking, as the 1972 U.N. Club showed responsibility while carrying on the high standard College has set for itself.



Gerry Redmond, a graduate of 1970, and president of this year's General Assembly, listens to an idea while the secretary takes notes.



A quick consultation between Paul (seated) and Tim Jull over a resolution concerning the U.S. donating all its old war ships to build a monument to World Peace.

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BACK ROW: Mark McNair, Jim McCue, Paul Jull, Bill Lazzarotto, Ron Sengara, Bill Gipps. **FRONT ROW:** Lawrence Leo, Ed Leahy, Peter Hill, Greg Jarvis, Jim Cavin.

ART



Bruce Steele carefully shows his skill in the art of ink blowing.



Tony Koch and Peter Hopkins prepare one of many metal sculptures made by the class, while Ted Mahler looks on with interest.



Peter Hopkins carefully observes a masterpiece in the making.

This year's art class provides students with a chance to utilize their talents and follow subjects which interest them. Under the qualified instruction of Mr. Robert Urquhart the students make such things as metal sculptures and macramé, while also painting and drawing. The students are also provided with the necessary materials to create their own art works. This year, there have been displays of the students' work around the school to the delight of all who saw them.

Macramé is a type of braided wool artifact combined with small ceramics. Below are examples of macramé done by College students.



An example of macramé nears completion at the hands of Don Dyle.



COMMUNITY REC



Angel Lostale prepares his charges for a game of volleyball.



Dave Baker demonstrates how to be a great rebounder.

COMPLIMENTS OF
CANADIAN
PARK AND
TILFORD
DISTILLERIES
AND
MR. J.A.
CHARPENTIER

Some members of the community rec program. BACK ROW: Brian McNaughton, Dave Thomas, Nick Boni, Brian Roels. FRONT ROW: Greg Heenan, Brian Caron, Brian Bolton.

COMMUNITY RECREATION

This activity involves Seniors who devote their Wednesday afternoons to teaching physical education and athletics at the various Catholic elementary schools in the area. Under the general direction of Mr. Lyth and Mr. Bell, the Community Recreation program very adequately fills a need. This course is offered as a credit option.



Okay men! Did you get all that?



MONOGRAM CLUB



BACK ROW: Doug Harrington, Brett Haughian, Jim Patterson, Al Dukowski, Dave Mills, Rich Negrin. **FRONT ROW:** Jeff Tyson, Mike McLaughlin, Mike MacLeod, Dan Sullivan, Lorne Hugh.

BACK ROW: Brian Roels, Pete Giroday, Leo Auer, Louis Stefani, John Schretlen. **FRONT ROW:** Kerry Philley, Lawrie O'Neill, Roger Robillard, Brent Lynch, John Cullen.

The Monogram Club is composed of lettermen from grades ten to twelve. Under the presidency of Michael MacLeod, the club has taken an active role in the activities of the school. They sponsored dances, organized pep rallies, and directed the Christmas Hamper drive. This year the club, as in the past, has indeed proved to be an integral part of school life.



BACK ROW: Marsh MacLeod, Rick Moldowen, Len Soet. **IN FRONT:** Gino Stradiotti.

This year's game against Notre Dame in our gym was a close one and the leadership of the Lettermen in their cheerleading was one of the contributing factors.



SP



When Vancouver College was founded, it was advertised that "due attention will be paid to physical development." From that beginning has come a tradition so firm that a local paper recently referred to it as a "heritage."

The first major sport at College was English rugby, which was soon changed to Canadian rugby. Then, when local high schools refused to play the Fighting Irish, American football was adopted, and the legend began to build. College fame spread wider and wider until, in 1946, the football team defeated a team from Honolulu, Hawaii, by a score of 12-6.

Also in 1946 V.C. played in Canada's first bowl game, the Evergreen Bowl, against St. Paul's, Winnipeg, reputed to be among the best in the nation. College won 30-0, for the championship of Western Canada.

Basketball came into wide prominence at College in 1946, when the Gaels, as they were then called, won the B.C. High School Basketball Championship, a feat they repeated in 1949, 1957, 1960, and 1967. They have also qualified for the tournament a record of 22 out of 27 times.

Boxing, although now non-existent, was for fourteen years a premier sport at College. Every year on the third weekend in January, those knowledgeable in the sport gathered in the College gym to watch one of the finest tournaments in the city, the Emerald Gloves. The brainchild of Brother A.C. O'Grady, the Emerald Gloves and the title, Emerald Boy, were the aim of every young boxer in Vancouver.

Track is the traditional spring sport at College and Cross-Country is being revived. Other sports fluctuate, depending on current styles and available coaches. Cricket was known in the twenties, hockey has made a few impressive appearances (Tracy Pratt played here); handball was never abandoned and softball has lived through it all.

SPORTS

WRESTLING-a New Sport



BACK ROW: Mr. Joe Bell, Coach; Lorne Hugh, Joe Fitzgerald, Les Taylor, Paul Levasseur, Mark McGowen, John Nagy, Mr. Hank Lyth, Coach. SECOND ROW: Grant Montgomery, Grant Owen, Kevin Gray, Oscar Glover, Don Culos, Rick Thibault. FIRST ROW: Bill Stewart, Doug Force, Tim Tohill, Paul Johnston, Joe Goncalves.



Coach Lyth watches as Les Taylor "destroys" his man. Later on in the season Les won two matches in the team's 75-0 win over Notre Dame.



"You'll never win by sitting down, John Nagy!"



"Where to now?" ponders Kevin Gray.

**Throughout the Years
We've Had the.....**

COACH...



TEAM...



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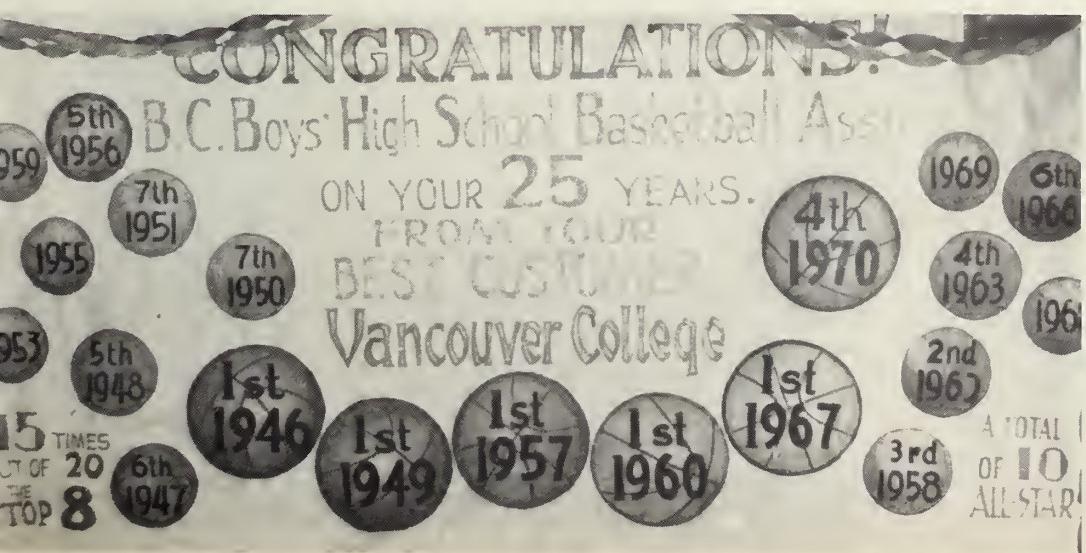


PEP...



STEAM...

RESULTS.



Those
Were
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TRACK



Andrew MacKinnon sprints last few yards of 1500 metre event.



Al Dukowski shows the fine style which made him the Senior Boys' 200 metre champion of B.C.



Strong finish is not enough for Len Soet.

1971



Len Soet gives all he's got for the 200 metre title.



Over the hurdle comes Kerry Philley.

IRISH DOMINATE PAST GRID SEASONS



Athletic Park: Former home of the Irish.

Football at College has been steeped in tradition since its birth in 1929. After ten years of playing Canadian football, the city teams refused to play the powerful Irish squads in 1939. This led to a change to American football, a trend which has since been adopted by all Vancouver high schools.

The switch to American football brought Vancouver fans their first taste of high class football, and crowds of over 4,000 attended College games. The fortunes of the Fighting Irish were covered daily in the local newspapers, and the first televised game in Vancouver featured College and Nooksack at the old U.B.C. stadium. This trend of wide interest in College continued until the arrival of the B.C. Lions.

Several College football stars have gone on to play in the Canadian Football League. These include Greg Findlay, Pete Ohler, Paul Seale, Roy Cameron, Rick McHale, Sonny Homer, Ray MacLeod, Dave Golinsky, John Steele, and many others.

Several other players are presently enrolled at Colleges in the U.S. These include Paul Giroday, at the University of California at Berkeley; and Cody Pantages, at the University of Hawaii.

Irish: Shrine Bowl Co-Champs 1967.

Those
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COLLEGIAN SPORTS
HISTORICAL FEATURE

The last ten years have seen a rise in interest in high school football in Vancouver, but it wasn't until the late '60's that College was defeated by a Canadian team.

The 1962 Fighting Irish produced the only undefeated season in College history, as the team had a 9-0 record while outscoring their opponents 244-52.

In 1963 Irish had a 5-3 record, and in 1964 a 7-4 record.

In 1965 College had a 7-5 record. The highlight of the year, and of recent history, was the 20-19 win over Notre Dame, which featured a half time score of 19-0 for Notre Dame.

In 1966, the football team showed a strong defence -- they gave up only two points to a Canadian team all year, while -- amassing a 6-3 record.

In 1967, the roof fell in. A mid-season injury to the starting quarterback led to College's first losses to Canadian teams. The Centennial Centaurs snapped the long streak with a 14-0 victory. Notre Dame won their first Archbishop's Trophy with a 12-0 win.

In 1968, College had a 4-4-1 record, the tie coming in the last game, the Shrine Bowl, to make them B.C. Co-Champs.

In 1969, College sported one of the best teams ever, running up a 5-4 record on a tough schedule. However, an overconfident Irish team was upset 40-13 by Notre Dame to end dreams of another Shrine Bowl.

In 1970, V.C. had a 4-6 record. The highlight of the year was the 22-8 upset of heavily favoured Notre Dame by an aroused College squad. Again, the Irish were stumped in their effort for a Shrine Bowl when a last-minute game-winning field goal against Maple Ridge was called back, leaving them on the short end of a 16-14 score.

In 1971, a small squad had a 2-4-1 record, with the disappointment of the decade being the 48-0 loss to Notre Dame.

11 WINS, 4 LOSSES IN
NOTRE DAME
SERIES

V.C.	N.D.	DATE
38	19	1957
28	6	1958
27	6	1959
9	6	1960
25	7	1961
28	6	1962
27	7	1963
20	19	1964
26	2	1965
0	12	1966
7	6	1967
13	40	1968
22	8	1969
0	48	1970
0	30	1971



1961: College's only undefeated team.

O F F E N S E



"... And unto dust you shall return."

1971 AWARD WINNERS

Most Valuable Player	-- Len Soet
Best Lineman	-- Leo Auer
Best Back	--Mike MacLeod
Inspirational Player	-- John Cullen
Br. Walsh Trophy	-- Brent Lynch Terry Conner



John Cullen intercepts another.

Throughout the year Lawrie O'Neill received excellent protection from his offensive players.



BACK ROW: Rich Moldowan, Pete Giroday, Brent Lynch, Dan Sullivan, Rob Donnelly, Leo Auer, Len Soet, Roger Robillard.
THIRD ROW: Brian Roels, Asst. Manager; Louie Stefani, Joe Mazzone, Kerry Philley, Rod Heinrichs, Steve Sweeney, Diarmuid Dick, Richard Negrin. SECOND ROW: Jeff Tyson, Marsh MacLeod,

Terry Conner, Les Taylor, Lorne Hugh, John Cullen, Len Lakowski, Pat Gleeson, Asst. Manager. FRONT ROW: Gino Stradiotti, Mike MacLeod, Co-Captain; Mr. Chris Beaton, Head Coach; Mr. Joe Bell, Asst. Coach; Lawrie O'Neill, Co-Captain; Angel Lostale, John Schretlen, Head Manager.



Mike MacLeod rushed for a personal record against Lynwood.

Under the direction of head coach Chris Beaton, the Irish attained a 4-5 record for the season. All their wins were decisive but the breaks hit hard in the losses, as the Irish lost four games by no more than a scant nine points.

In their first game, meeting a strong Shelton team from the Olympic Peninsula, College fought a strong battle only to be shut out 9-0. Their inability to score from inside the five yard line cost the Irish the game. The Kitsilano Kits were the next opponent. Led by Len Soet with a team record of 18 tackles, V.C. contained Kits' offence and then proceeded to run up a 44-8 score. Lawrie O'Neill rushed for three touchdowns while directing the attack.

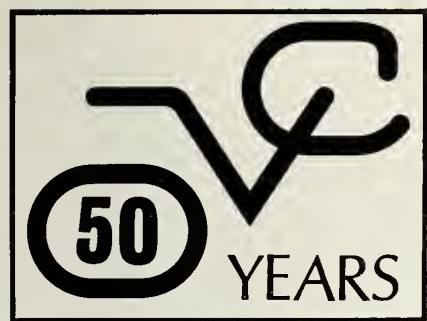
In the first Skyline League game a small St. Thomas More team came out giving all they had but fell short to the Irish 40-8, who broke into an early lead and never relinquished it. On their only away game the team travelled to Kelowna to play the Kelowna Cubs and halted their strong passing game in posting a 41-0 score. The varsity's next opponent was Lynwood from Seattle. Scoring first, the Irish seemed able to move the ball, but a touchdown by Lynwood with one minute remaining left College on the short end of a 12-6 score. Mike MacLeod rushed for

178 yards in 21 carries, providing most of the offence for College.

Maple Ridge was next on the schedule and an injured Irish squad was stopped and battered. The offence failed to capitalize on three occasions from inside the ten yard line. The defence held up; except for an early six pointer by the Ramblers, as they beat the Irish 6-0. A grudge game was next in store at Queen's Park as the Irish met the Centennial Centaurs. It was definitely Len Soet's night. Filling in as fullback Len cracked through the line for 100 yards and four touchdowns. The final score was 28-6.

The Fighting Irish from O'Dea came to Swangard Stadium. Losing 25-24, College had many opportunities to win but failed to gain any points in their conversion attempts. Facing a very strong passing team, Len Soet used the blitz efficiently in making twelve tackles, and added two touchdowns at fullback.

Playing the best team in B.C., the Irish were defeated for the second straight year, this time 30-0. Notre Dame's expected long passing attack did not materialize but a short running game did. Knocking off four yards a crack, they overpowered our smaller squad.



Nobody ever sweeps the Irish off the field.

"John I don't have all day," says Lawrie O'Neill.



D E F E N S E



An O'Dea rusher prepares to meet the Irish defence.



Lawrie O'Neill shows his flashy style.

BELOW: Offensive line makes it look easy for John Cullen.





Len Soet spearheads another drive.

ABOVE LEFT: Angel Lostale eludes a Kelowna Cub. BELOW: Irish football at its finest.





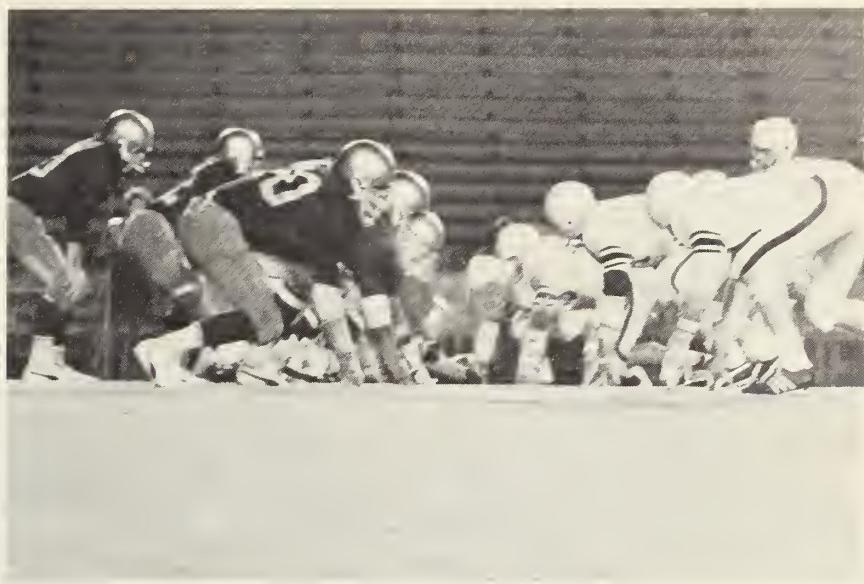
Concern showing on his face, an injured Leo Auer watches the closing minutes of the Notre Dame game.



Mike MacLeod rambles against Maple Ridge.

V.C. SCOREBOARD

V.C.	Opponent	
0	Shelton	9
44	Kitsilano	8
40	Thomas More	6
41	Kelowna	0
6	Lynwood	12
0	Maple Ridge	6
28	Centennial	6
24	O'Dea	25
0	Notre Dame	30



Psst, what's the count?



Brent Lynch nabs opponent roaming the east end.

J.V. FOOTBALL

V C	Opponent	
0	Montgomery	21
6	Notre Dame	38
6	Como Lake	14
14	Thomas More	0
8	Banting	8
8	Mary Hill	6
0	Hugh Boyd	6



Rick Needham powers his way against Notre Dame.



BACK ROW: Peter Campos, Head Manager; Mr. Hank Lyth, Head Coach; Mr. Stan Ciok, Coach; Mr. Dennis Hugh, Coach; Ivor Ladd, Manager. FOURTH ROW: Raymond Moon, Paul Clegg, Norm Dumont, Rick Smitas, Joe Rogers, Mark McGowan, Dave Matzele, James Anthony, Mike Gaylie. THIRD ROW: Paul Smulders, Mike

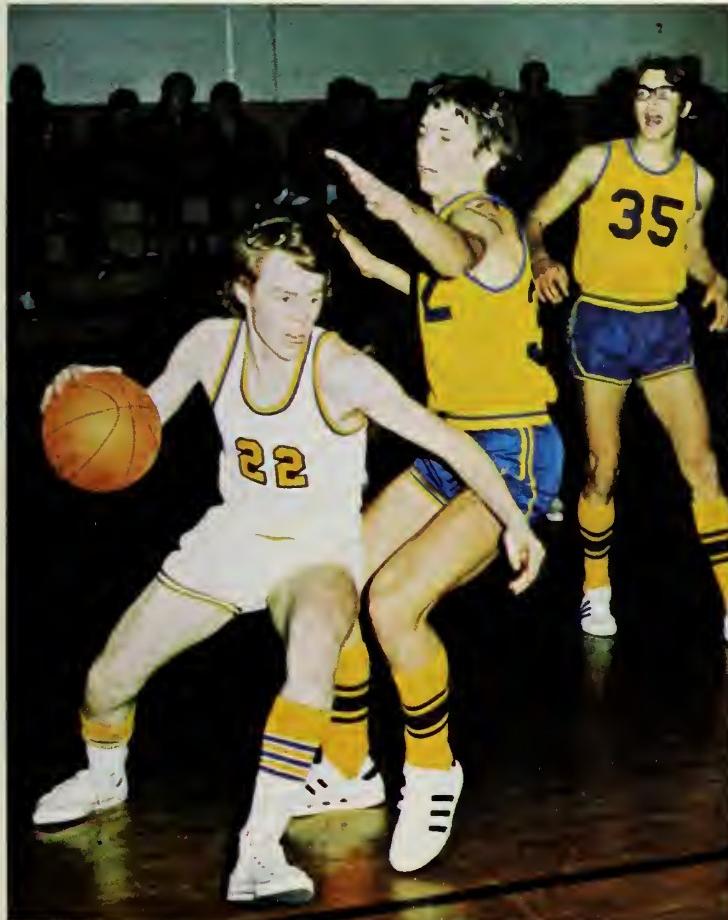
West, Steve Leahy, Stephen Andrews, Terry Drever, Steven Bourke, Bruce Clegg, Kevin Konar. SECOND ROW: Gary Stuart, Rick Needham, Don Culos, Oscar Glover, Tom Clark, Brian Dick, Terry Kosick. FRONT ROW: Rick Lauzon, Phil Savard, Gilbert Camara, Len Clark, Jim Fleming, Mike Luz, Mark Fanson.



BACK ROW: Mark Simpson, John Lenahan, Peter Hopkins, Brett Haughian, Jim Patterson, Tom Wylie, Br. W.O. Cassidy, Coach. **FRONT ROW:** Russel Smoler, Manager; Dan Sullivan,

Gary Lawrence, Dave Mills, Dave Hancock, Mike McLaughlin, Tyrone McClay, Manager.

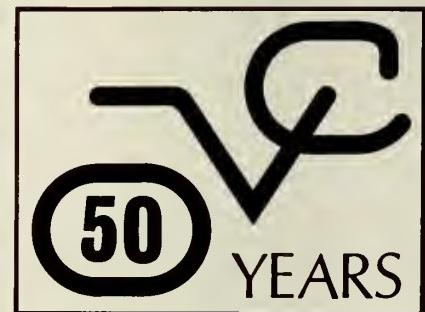
BELow: Dan Sullivan takes on two of Centennial's best.
BELow LEFT: Gary Lawrence evades his check while preparing to drive the baseline.



VARSITY BASKETBALL



Dave Mills shows classic form as he shoots over a Burnaby South opponent.



Good ball control and an outside shooting game of repute enabled the Vancouver College Fighting Irish to open their 1971-'72 basketball season with three crushing victories. The British Columbia Basketball Association's ratings had the Fighting Irish in the sixth position but this did not help them when they dropped the Burnaby Central and Emerald Tournaments. After Christmas the Cross-Mainland League commenced and the College generally played well against their highly touted competition. The team which had no varsity starters the preceding year, had the occasional letdown which turned a close game into a victory for the opposing team.

In the second M.E.I. game the Fighting Irish played their best league game. However, the fourth-ranked Eagles took advantage of a brief College letdown to win 55-51. At Burnaby South the Irish after having led almost the entire game had victory stolen from them in the last seven seconds when the Rebels capitalized on a College mistake.

In the Independent League, the Irish split their regular season play with Notre Dame but lost to them in the playdown. Over the regular season the Fighting Irish compiled a 14-12 record which could have very easily been better if the ball had taken an occasional Irish bounce.

REGULAR SEASONS RECORD

VC	Opponent	
64	Handsworth	36
62	O'Dea	36
70	St. Thomas More	52
59	Churchill	67
77	Kelowna	44
80	Windermere	40
38	North Delta	57
37	Centennial	86
55	Abbotsford	48
49	Churchill	64
53	John Oliver	55
46	Queen Elizabeth	44
49	Burnaby South	50
76	Windermere	35
52	M.E.I.	61
46	Centennial	70
60	Notre Dame	53
51	M.E.I.	55
77	Queen Elizabeth	48
56	O'Dea	61
61	Abbotsford	55
74	North Surrey	71
63	St. Thomas More	57
56	Notre Dame	70
59	Surrey	54
51	South Kitsap	65



Gary Lawrence brings the ball up court.



When the emphasis was on rebounding, Jim Patterson proved capable.



UPPER LEFT: Dave Mills flies by an M.E.I. guard. ABOVE: From the top of the key Jim Patterson puts up another. BOTTOM LEFT: Pete Hopkins dribbles past Centennial opponents under the critical eyes of Dave Mills. BELOW: Mike McLaughlin displays his cool handed dribbling ability against the North Delta Huskies.





ABOVE: Mark Simpson displays the style and finesse that earned the nickname "Smoothy". RIGHT: Taking advantage of his positioning, Brett Haughian unleashes his jump shot over the outstretched arms of Lars Hansen.

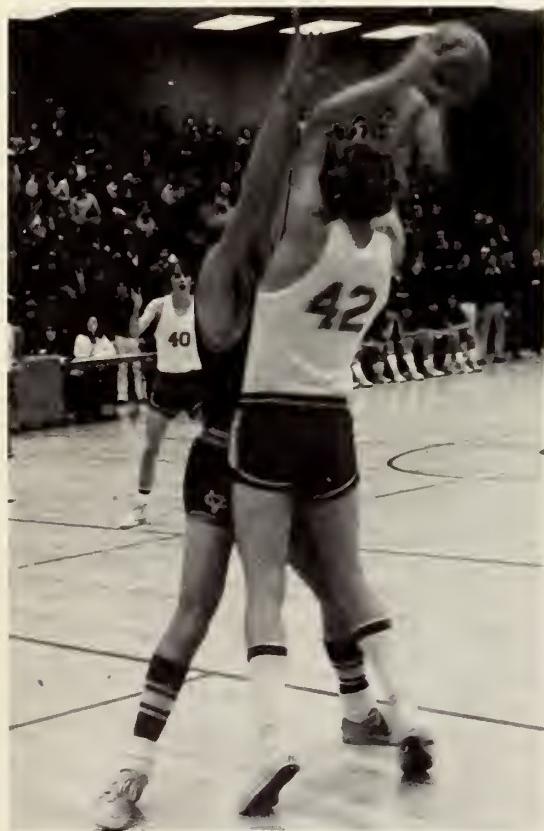




FIGHTING IRISH



LEFT: The Irish regard the key as sacred territory. ABOVE: Once again the Irish rebounding controls the boards.



Getting around a College man is no simple task.

DEFENSE

Control of the boards is essential for a good defence.



Patterson makes an attempt to stuff his opponent.





ABOVE LEFT: The Irish break out of their own end with Dave Mills directing the offense. ABOVE RIGHT: Poise, desire and an inside shot enabled Jim Patterson to star in the Lower Mainland Tournament. LEFT: The outside shot was the mainstay of the Irish offence.

OFFENSE



RIGHT: Dan Sullivan culminates a drive up the middle. LEFT BOTTOM: Mark Simpson beats the Wolves on a foxy move. BELOW RIGHT: An Irish playmaker in action.





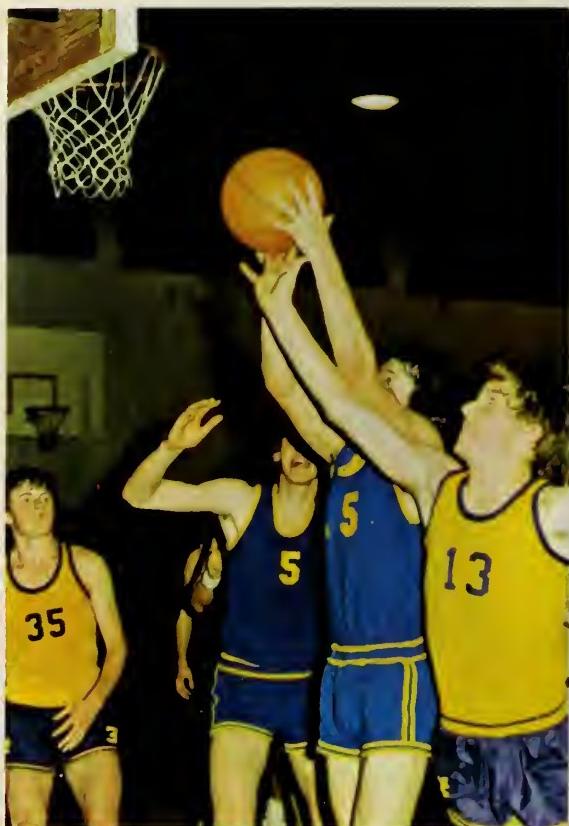
BACK ROW: Chris Beaton, Athletic Director; Peter Hopkins, Tom Wylie, Gary Shotton, John Lenahan, Mike Mylett, Br. Cassidy, Coach. FRONT ROW: Russell Smoler, Manager; Greg

Jarvis, Tim Nixon, Dave Hancock, Dave McGivern, Gardner Day, Tyrone McClay, Manager.

BELOW: John Lenahan steals a rebound from a Q.E. center. **RIGHT:** Dave McGivern battles opponent under the basket.



CHAMPIONS OF CROSS MAINLAND LEAGUE



INTERMEDIATES

SEASONS RECORDS



All eyes are on Gary Shotton as he goes up for the rebound.

VC Opponent

58	O'Dea	54	69	Centennial	25
69	Centennial	48	69	MEI	38
48	Abbotsford	56	70	Queen Elizabeth	30
80	Burnaby South	49	57	Abbotsford	48
81	Centennial	61	74	North Surrey	40
72	Queen Elizabeth	42	80	North Surrey	44
63	MEI	37	60	Bitterlake	39

J.V. BASKETBALL

CHAMPS OF LOWER MAINLAND
COMMERCIAL LEAGUE
AND FOURTH PLACE IN B.C.
PROVINCIAL TOURNEY



STANDING: Joe Rogers, Carson Tipper, Chris Stradiotti,
Richard Negrin, Andrew MacKinnon, Asher Benjamin,

Manager. SEATED: Tom Clarke, Steve Andrews, Rich
Needham, Brian Dick, Marshall MacLeod.



LEFT: Andrew Mackinnon drives for the basket while Marsh MacLeod takes a breather. ABOVE: Chris Stradiotti displays his determination and good rebounding form.

GRADE 9

Br. Hancock and his Grade Nine team played twelve exhibition games and came out during the season with a 6-6 record. Against Notre Dame they went 1-1 as they dumped N.D. heavily in their first meeting only to be upset the second time around. Highlight of the season was their 41-38 win over St. George's grade 11 team.



STANDING: Tom Clarke, Chris Macken, Terry Drever, Stephen Bourke, Ray Moon, Gary Stuart, Owen McCann, Manager. SEATED: Don Lewis, George Dunn, Dennis Maion, Greg Luengen, Ken Kowey.

The Midgets, under the experienced coaching of Br. Kelly compiled a regular seasons record of 29 wins and 3 losses. Two of the losses came from the hands of Grade nine teams while the third was the result of meeting a zone defense for the first time, against Notre Dame. Losing by three points in that game they later defeated Notre Dame by twenty-three points. They became Fraser Valley Champions as well as Lower Mainland Champions.

At the provincial play-offs in Victoria they added four more victories to their total and got four out of the five on the All-Star team.

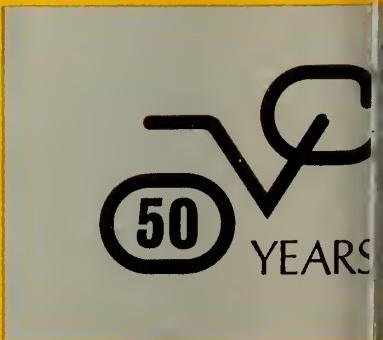
Throughout the season Dave Negrin led the team on the floor while Kevin Konar was high scorer and Rick Smithas was the leading rebounder. Guard Terry Cox and forward John Doughty were the two other starters of this championship team.

MIDGETS

B.C. CHAMPIONS

STANDING: Dave Negrin, Ford Mittelstead, Paul Clegg, Rich Smitas, Kevin Konar, Shawn Utigard. SEATED: John Gildersleeve, Sean Dick, Dan McLaughlin, John Doughty, Terry Cox.





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"In all departments of the school, the man will be fashioned in the boy, and by the teaching of basic principles, high ideals and moral conceptions will be supported and fostered."

Following the theme of this advertisement for the College grammar school in 1927, particular attention has been paid to the religious, academic, and especially the athletic development of the Junior students.

In 1922, Br. Lannon registered pupils for grades four to nine, with a total attendance of 97. Enrollment grew in future years, until in 1928 Grade 3 was added, and 165 students attended the grammar school.

Through the difficult depression years, enrollment at College sagged and occasionally it was necessary to drop Grade 3 for periods of time. Boys in the primary grades attended Little Flower Academy.

In the early 1950's, two important decisions were made. In September, 1949, Vancouver College offered classes for Grades One and Two. A year later, due to lack of space and the high expense in terms of qualified teachers, Grade 13 was dropped. This now meant that the College student was offered the complete scope of primary and secondary academic education, which insured the continued success of the "Feeder system," whereby the high school will have a constant flow of students familiar with V.C. and its way of life.

Although the Brothers across Canada are deemphasizing grammar school classes, College provides a service to local parishes by supplying a Catholic education for their young boys. The continuance of the successful junior school is therefore assured for at least the immediate future.

Presently, while proper study habits are being demanded of juniors, all are encouraged to participate in some form of sports. Football, basketball, and track are all played on the extramural level, while blacktop hockey is the favourite lunchtime activity.

In recent years, qualified lay teachers have shared the responsibility of the primary grades with the Brothers, who can now concentrate in the higher grades.

NIORS



Gordon Bettoli, Jack Barquest and Jerry Klimek concentrate hard on their studies.



ROOM 71. BACK ROW: Ford Mittlestead, Shawn Utigard, John Goodlake, Peter Peller, Allan Hardy, Gordon Bettoli, Mike Lostale, Kevin Schinz. THIRD ROW: Brian Cox, Bruce Hyder, Bill Hymers, Jack Barquest, Ian MacKinnon, Mike Dunne, Sean McCabe, Horst Maurer, Lawrence Hille. SECOND ROW: Andrew Wilkins, Chris

Barker, Jerry Klimek, Marty Zajac, Don Andrews, Pat Reilly, Mike Fahey, Rory Mulhern. FIRST ROW: Jim Konst, Jamie O'Bryan, Ken Williams, Larry Olson, Robert Tichelman, Maurey Olsten, Raymond Britch, Carl Wright.



ROOM 72. BACK ROW: James Green, Miguel Teodoro, Alan Rogielio Cantu, Sean Shipley, James Reed, Paul Johnson, William Dobbs. THIRD ROW: William Cawker, Scott Henderson, Mike White, Paul Gaylie, Peter O'Callaghan, Guy Thomas, Robert Sengara, Brian Mulhern. SECOND ROW: Alan

Gibson, James Muir, Steven McCabe, Tyler Mulhern, Kenneth Favero, Ed McCaffrey, John Stubbs, Carlos Valasco. FRONT ROW: Arthur Morris, Henry Budai, Gerald Cullen, Calvin Jang, Mike Flynn.



Robert Sengara holds the ball for Tyler Mulhern as Allan Rudin looks on with bated breath.

GRADE SEVEN

GRADE SIX



John Hardy, Peter Galambos and Paul Costello are busy preparing for Christmas.

BACK ROW: Dennis Madsen, Michael Robillard, Stephen Csabai, John West, Jim Agostino, Matthew MacNeil, Paul Young, Patrick Dunne, Dennis Fedell. **THIRD ROW:** Steven Roy, Christopher Moritzer, Patrick Bird, Denis Bittle, Michael Ferdinandi, Gordon Carter, Carl Surowiec, Brian O'Connell, Manuel Espinosa. **SECOND ROW:** David

Willison, Richard Zakrzewski, Francis Fleming, Dale O'Sullivan, Michael Buskovick, Christopher Cavelti, Vincent Milton, Vincent Johnston. **FRONT ROW:** Mark Bachmann, Sean Flynn, Gordon Lemire, John Jeakins, Alex Fedyk, John Nicholson, Michael Jull, Shaun Mulhern. **ABSENT:** John Hardy, Paul Costello, Peter Galambos.





BACK ROW: Richard Foley, Roy Schellekens, Kerwin Jarvis, Thomas Miletich, Tenney Wilkins, Peter Cook, Thomas Mulhern, James Favero, Vincent Dawes, John Kenney, Joseph Milton, Philip Carhoun. **SECOND ROW:** John Pelletreau, Richard Myerscough, Gary Regan, Pascal Byrne, Greg Lynch, Paul Stephenson, Michael

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FRONT ROW: Brian Milne, Randy Tichelman, Michael O'Bryan, Noel Mulhern, Alastair Jamieson, Chris Ho, Simon Bachmann, Hugh McCaffrey, Ivan Revelant, Michael Reilly.



Noel Mulhern shows his great feelings for Richard Foley.



Richard Myerscough, Mark McGovern and Michael Lopanowski are amused by the S.R.A. kit story.

GRADE FIVE



Michael O'Brien, Timothy Koch, Chris Goldie and Robert Johnstone learn how a farm works on a miniature scale.



Kenneth Smith, Paul Lucas and John McCann working on their art projects.

GRADE FOUR

BACK ROW: Robbie Johnstone, Michael O'Brien, Benjamin Frie, Chris Szoldie, Paul Lucas, Matthew Fahey, Donny Small.
SECOND ROW: Luca Merler, Garry Norman, Tim Koch,

Stephen Minchuk, Allan Calkins, Chris Kleyn. FRONT ROW:
Bruce Shipley, John McCann, Ken Smith, Alex Loboza, Ricky Bazin, Geordie Jones.





BACK ROW: John Lenec, David Green, Mike Whitty, Mike Graham, Mike Fleming, Leo Schwartz, Mike Fidgett, Sean Doughty, Stephen Chow, Mark Welman, Simon MacKenzie.
SECOND ROW: Dean Pears, William Jeakins, Randy Regush, Joe

Doyle, Paul Pelletreau, Michael Bentz, Sehera Wickrama, Gordon Urquhart, Andrew MacKay, Angus MacDonald. **FRONT ROW:** Conal Finnegan, Jeff Charpentier, Karl Carhoun, Tony Roberts, Richard Coll, Craig Hurst, Ricky Wagner, Mark Wilson.



Br. Hancock helps Conal Finnegan with a difficult addition sum.

GRADE THREE



Mrs. Charpentier helps her son Jeff find a book in the library.

GRADE TWO



Joel Dumaresq and Christian Schafmeister learn to use the library as they check out a book with Mrs. Galambos.

BACK ROW: Joel Dumaresq, Michael Green, Michael Stack, Jonathan Gregory, Christopher Went, Jamey Koch, David Christie. **SECOND ROW:** Stanley Surowic, Todd Lucas, Albert Budai, Michael Jorgensen, Gerald Fahey,

David Hardy. **FRONT ROW:** Jonathan Tice, Francis Kovacs, Michael Lee, Christopher Goodlake, David Gray, David Rally. **ABSENT:** Christian Schafmeister, Joey Dong.



GRADE ONE



BACK ROW: Paul Utigard, Michael Hancock, Anthony Moser, David Parry, David Fahey, Markus Wagner, Marcel Bittel. **FRONT ROW:** Michael LeGallais, Brian Renix, David Johnston, Kevin Reilly, Michael Guzman, John Nelson, Ernest Siemens.



David Fahey, Michael Hancock and John Nelson picture themselves as budding VanGoghs.



Marcel Bittel, Brian Renix and Paul Utigard are playing with the plasticine models on the sly.



THE JETS. BACK ROW: Peter Lostale, Coach; Ewald Gaudes, Allan Gibson, Frank Gabiniewicz, Robert Tichelman, Shane Novak, Chris Holt, Joseph Peters, Eddie Mulhern, Br. Duff, Coach. SECOND ROW: Gordon Carter, Michael Lostale, William Rutherford, John Doughty, John Gildersleeve, Gregory LeClair, Dennis Madsen, Joseph McCaffrey, Robert Estey. FRONT ROW: Andrew Wilkins, Douglas McConnell, Mel Tohill, Don Andrews, Mike Fahey, Tyler Mulhern, Ted Herb, Brian Milne, Gino Cayer, Jim Agostino. ABSENT: Steve Csabai.

This year three teams, Jets, Vikings and Trojans played in the Grammar School Football league. The champions were the Jets, coached by Br. Duff, who lost only one game throughout the entire season. Their great success was accredited to the strength of their quarterback John Doughty, and linebacker Rob Estey. All season Br. Hancock's Vikings and Br. Duff's Trojans battled it out for second place. The Vikings, a strong defensive team, led by Dave Negrin managed to slip by the Trojans, quarterbacked by Terry Cox, for second place.

GRAMMAR FOOT

THE TROJANS. BACK ROW: Vince Johnston, Larry Falcon, Brian Cox, Mike Mazzone, Pat Kennedy, Harry Fleming, Jeff Harris, Dennis Maion, David Longpre, Alex Lee, Dennis Marmaras, Br. Ryan Coach. SECOND ROW: Sean Dick, Mark Bachmann, Brian Mulhern, Mike Robillard, Terry Cox, Phil Moreau, Allan Rudin, Ford Middlestead, Marty Zajac, Matt MacNeill, Rory Mulhern. FRONT ROW: Stephen Dotto, Richard Zakrzewski, Peter Sauve, Brendan McGivern, Paul Costello, Shaun Mulhern, Frank Fleming, Paul Young, Noel Mulhern.





THE VIKINGS. BACK ROW: Owen McCann, Dave Negrin, John Verhoeve, Ryan Lynch, Sean McQuade, Sean Utigard, Alan Hardy, Sean Philley, David Teeporten, Pat Reilly. SECOND ROW: Paul Johnson, Sean McCabe, Sean Gallagher, Sean Shipley, David Tyson, Paul Lakowski, Robert Sengara, Ian MacKinnon, Peter O'Callaghan, John West. FRONT ROW: Brian O'Connell, Ken Williams, Jim Konst, Dave Willison, Pascal Byrne, Joe Milton, Chris Ho, Br. Hancock, Coach.

SCHOOL BALL



John Doughty sets his sights on the goal line.

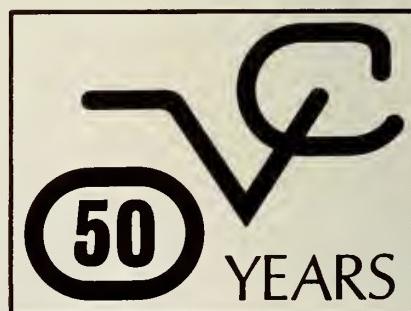
GRADE SEVEN



STANDING: Marty Zajac, Shaun McCabe, Sean Shipley, Ford Middlestead, Shawn Utigard, Dennis Madsen, Bill Hymers, Br. Carrothers (coach). SEATED: Ian MacKinnon, Don Andrews, Kenneth Williams, Brian Cox, Robert Sengara, Tyler Mulhern.

Brothers Carrothers and Duff are the coaches of this year's grade seven basketball team and have been quite successful in teaching them the basic fundamentals of the game. This team won the Vancouver College Grade Seven Invitational Tournament in a final match against Lord Tweedsmuir. Dennis Madsen was the MVP and Marty Zajac and Don Andrews placed on the All-Star Teams. Another win was chalked up at the St. Anthony's (West Van.) Tournament. The final game was against, once again, Lord Tweedsmuir, this time defeating them soundly with a score of 66-44. Dennis Madsen was again the M.V.P. and he and Shawn Utigard placed on the All-Star team. The "Grade Seven Fighting Irish" did not lose a single game to a Canadian team. Their only loss was to Bitter Lake, from Washington.

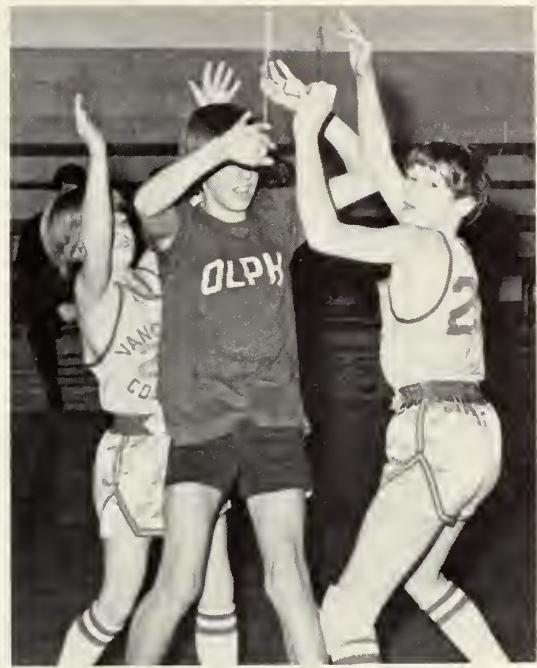
Unfortunately there is no mechanism for determining the Provincial Champions on the Grade Seven level. If there were, this little aggregation would certainly have a good shot at it.



BASKETBALL



Ford Middlestead makes a valiant attempt at recovering a ball from the Lord Tweedsmuir team.



Dancing lessons? Where is the ball?



Shawn Utigard lets one go from the key and hopes for the best.

GRADE SIX BASKETBALL



STANDING: Joseph Milton, Ken Favero, Simon Bachmann, Tom Mulhern, John Jeakins, Shaun Mulhern. SEATED: Jim Agostino, Matt McNeill, Vincent Milton, Kerwin Jarvis, Michael Fernandez, Mark Bachmann, Br. Thorne, Coach.

The grade six basketball team is coached by Brother Thorne and he and the team have had a very successful season. As well as playing in their C.Y.A. League where they attained a 5-0 record, they have participated in two tournaments - one at Corpus Christi and the other at St. Anthony's (West Van.) In both of these tournaments the team took second place honours.

BIDDY BASKETBALL



Dave Mills explains some important strategy for the upcoming play to his biddy basketball team.

Biddy basketball consists of six teams, drawing their players from grades four to seven. Each Saturday morning about 35 boys show up for the programme, moderated by Brother Kelly. The six teams are coached by seven Varsity Basketball players, Mark Simpson, Dave Mills, Tom Wylie, Mike Mylett, John Lenahan, Dave McGivern and Tim Nixon.



Mike Mylett gets ready to call a jump-ball as the play progresses.



The look of satisfaction on Mike's face shows he is pleased with the progress of the biddy basketball players.



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"No man is an island", and this is especially true of Vancouver College, which must depend on the generosity of its benefactors to survive. From Mr. J.D. McCormack in the 1920's, to Mr. Henry J. Mackin in the fifties, and to a Collegian advertiser in the 1970's, College has been blessed with generous and willing friends.

One group that has helped both financially and socially without reservation is the Mothers' Club. From organizing rummage sales, carnivals and dinners to helping out as teacher's aids or librarians, the mothers are always quick to show up wherever and whenever needed.

The Alumni Association keeps the old students in touch with the school, organizes banquets, golf tournaments and school activities. It has provided funding for the annual Dr. David Steele Scholarship and has been instrumental in receiving donations to the Brother Walsh Memorial Fund. More recently they have provided the impetus for the Vancouver College Foundation.

The many benefactors of Vancouver College cannot be named on this page, but should be thanked for their contributions without which College could not have survived the rugged fifty years between 1922 and 1972.

We would also like to thank at this time our advertisers, who have graciously paid for a space in this section so that this whole book, and the twenty before it, may appear as a memento of the fifty years the Congregation of Christian Brothers have been instructing the youth of Vancouver.

FRIENDS



THE 1971-'72 MOTHERS' AUXILIARY EXECUTIVE: STANDING: Mrs. Rita Brown, *Corresponding Secretary*; Mrs. Mary Harrington, *Second Vice-President*; Mrs. Tamea Donnelly, *Membership Convenor*; Mrs. Mary Kosick, *Recording Secretary*; Mrs. Louise Merler, *Publicity*. SEATED: Mrs. Dorothy Eberts, *First Vice-President*; Mrs. Margaret McGovern, *President*; Mrs. Margaret McKinnon, *Treasurer*.

Mothers Give 50 Years of Non-Stop Service to V.C.

There doesn't seem to have been a Mothers' Club during the early days -- just a series of ad hoc committees that surfaced for a particular need or function and then faded away. Publicity was not their long suit, apparently, and it is difficult to get a hierarchy of names from published materials.

According to "Ma" Murray the ladies were active in 1921 before the Brothers ever got to Vancouver, helping to get living accommodations ready. Garden parties, which were just bazaars held outdoors, were the rage in the late twenties and they were mother-powered. In the mid-thirties Brother Sterling set up a more formal organization, with Mrs. Mulhern as president. They put on dinners in the auditorium of McCormack Hall, sold tickets to concerts, sold refreshments at games, ran raffles, made curtains, held rummage sales (real gold mines during the war) and bought sports equipment.

During the forties there was a series of presidents who really helped to provide the momentum generated under Brother Walsh and running into Brother Penny's years -- Mrs. Herb, Mrs. Calkins, Mrs. Sweeney, Mrs. LeSage, to name a few.

The opening of the gym made the Big Carnival possible as well as other functions and 9000 pre-inflation dollars were cleared that year (1951-'52) under Mrs. Barbara Riley, a truly prodigious feat.

The Fifties witnessed the advent of the light operas, the Mikado, etc., and the mothers became costume makers and make-up artists in addition to everything else. Mrs. Cret-

ney, Mrs. Joyce and Mrs. Leith got special mention in the available literature of those days.

The tradition of service has carried on unchecked through the intervening years, with a series of outstanding women coming along, one after the other, to spearhead the untiring and unselfish groups of mothers whose only desire is to find out where they can help.

Recently the needs of College have changed direction a little and now many mothers are helping out in the classroom and related services as teacher - and library-aids.



A new development has been the Christmas Reception in the Library to which parents come bringing gifts for the Brothers and spending a social hour with them.



Mrs. Margaret L. Murray spent two days at College in January, 1972, and talked to each class in turn from Grades ten to twelve. Her homespun philosophy and down to earth mode of expression riveted the attention of her hearers.

Reflections of a member of the first mothers' group ever to offer assistance to Vancouver College -- Mrs. Margaret L. Murray, editor of the Bridge River-Lillooet News.

Seriously, I think the best objective the Vancouver Archdiocese ever undertook was the pledge to build Vancouver College. The late Father O'Boyle had sold to the parents via the pulpit and through the parochial schools, the need for a boys' school and the need of accepting the opportunity to get the Christian Brothers of Ireland.

It was quite a task to find money to rent a building for a school, fix it up and then find a house for the Brothers. They got the building just vacated by the Vancouver Evening Times, right behind the Holy Rosary Church and had it usable by the time school opened. There was some opposition and some killjoys who shook their heads but strangely enough the College caught on quite well with the influential tycoons and soon there was a flourishing school for boys.

With the beloved and late Brother Lannon and his exceptional staff, there never seemed to be anything too difficult for them to do. In 1921 we were young, we publicized, we canvassed, we did our bit to make it happen and when our young son was accepted as a student we were overjoyed. And this education that he got impressed him all his life, staying with him to this day.

In this sere and yellow leaf of life I think the most rewarding effort I have to look back on was our affiliation with Vancouver College and as time marches on youth now are more in need of the Vancouver College type of foundation.

I was very happy to be given the chance to talk to some of your boys on my recent visit to Vancouver College and to continue my devotion to a project started over fifty years ago and which lived up our fondest dreams.

(*Mrs. "Ma" Murray, now over eighty, worked with a group of ladies that furnished the first residence of the Brothers in Vancouver, a house on Broughton Street, since torn down.*)

Through the years the mothers have done many jobs well but perhaps their most consistent activities have been: *TOP PICTURE*, The Annual Rummage Sales; *SECOND FROM TOP*, The Fall Fairs and their successor, the Leprechaun Nights; *THIRD*, The Annual Coffee Parties and *BOTTOM*, The Membership Teas. Pouring is the late Mrs. Norman Lesage, President, at the 1951 tea.





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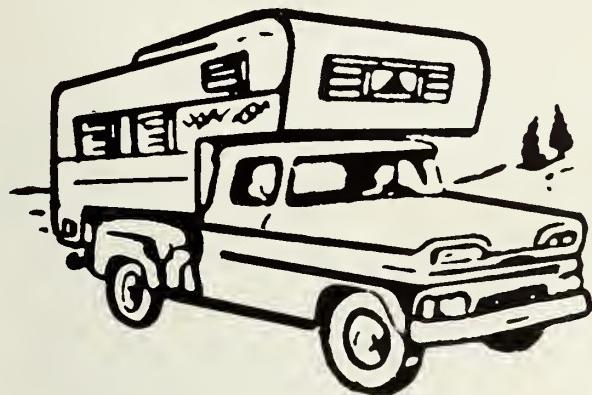
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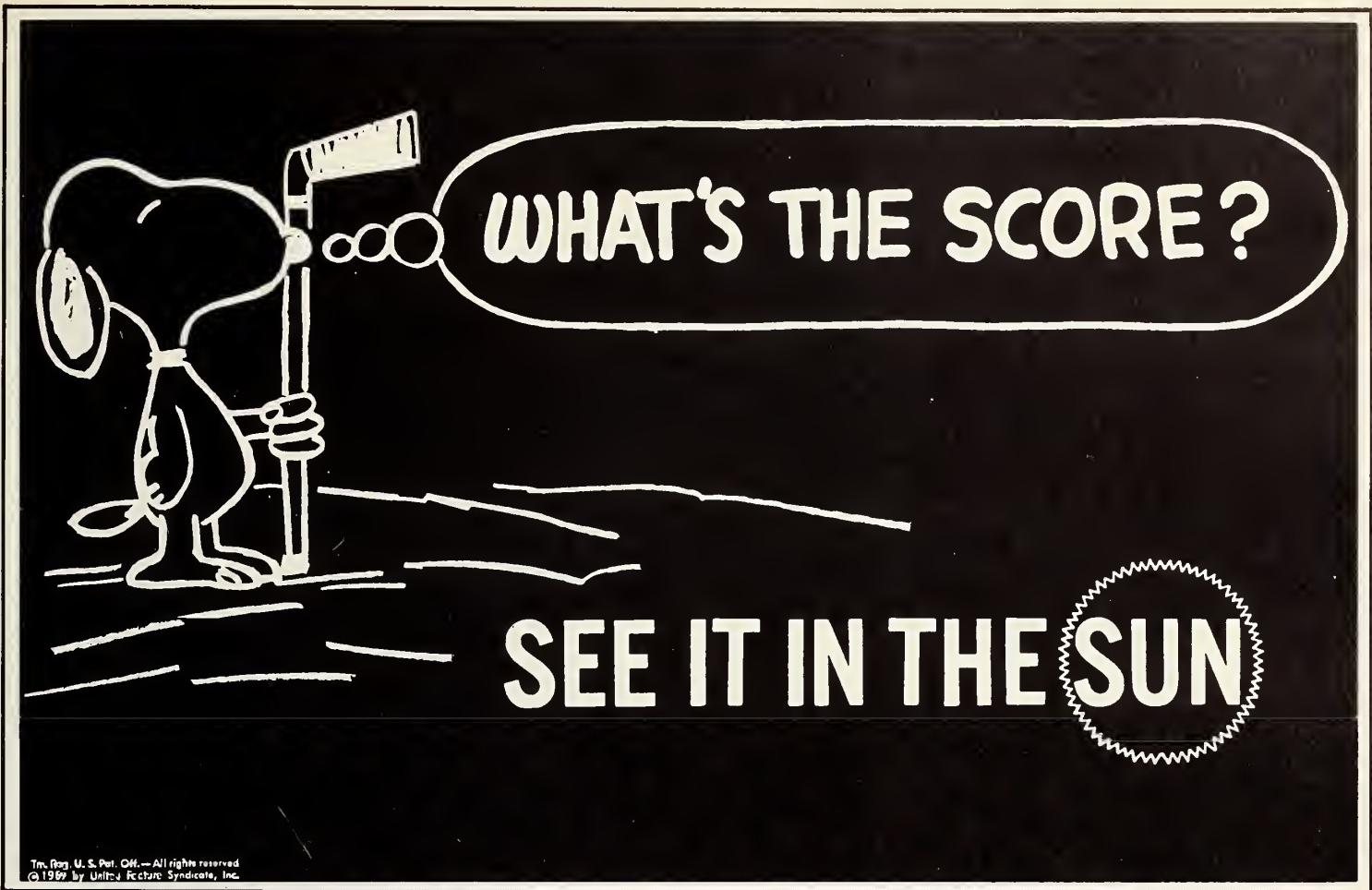
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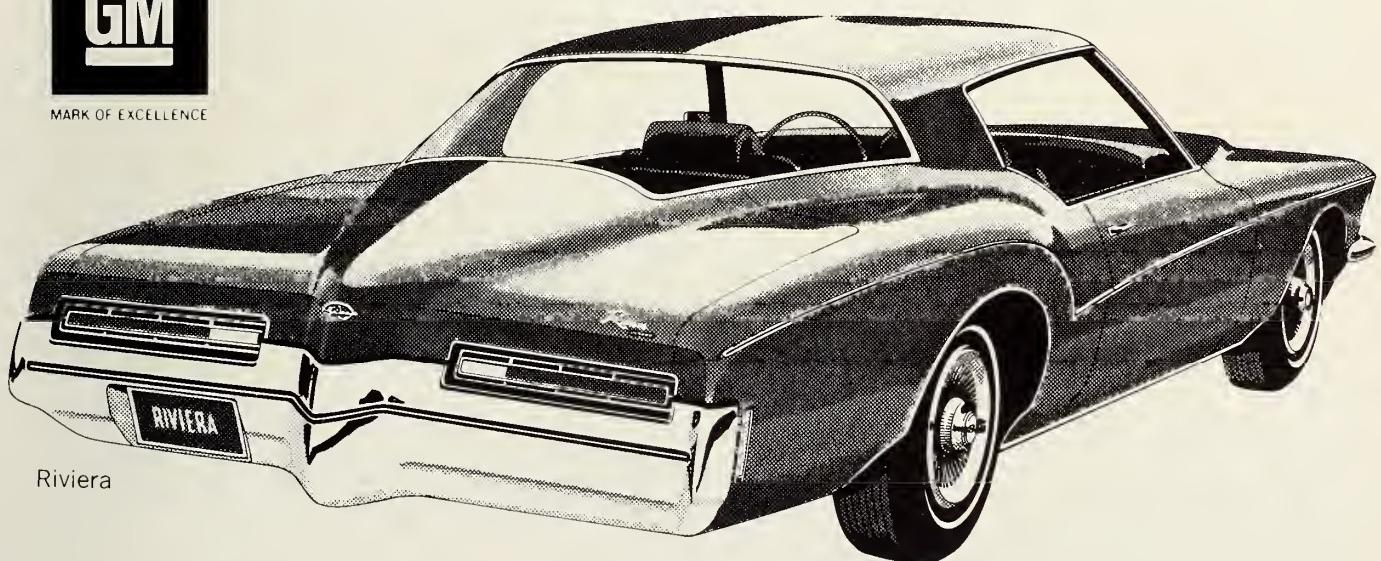
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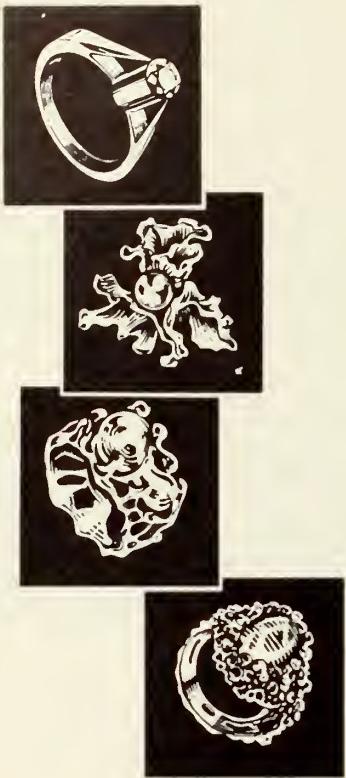
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Br. Batstone closes in for the check.



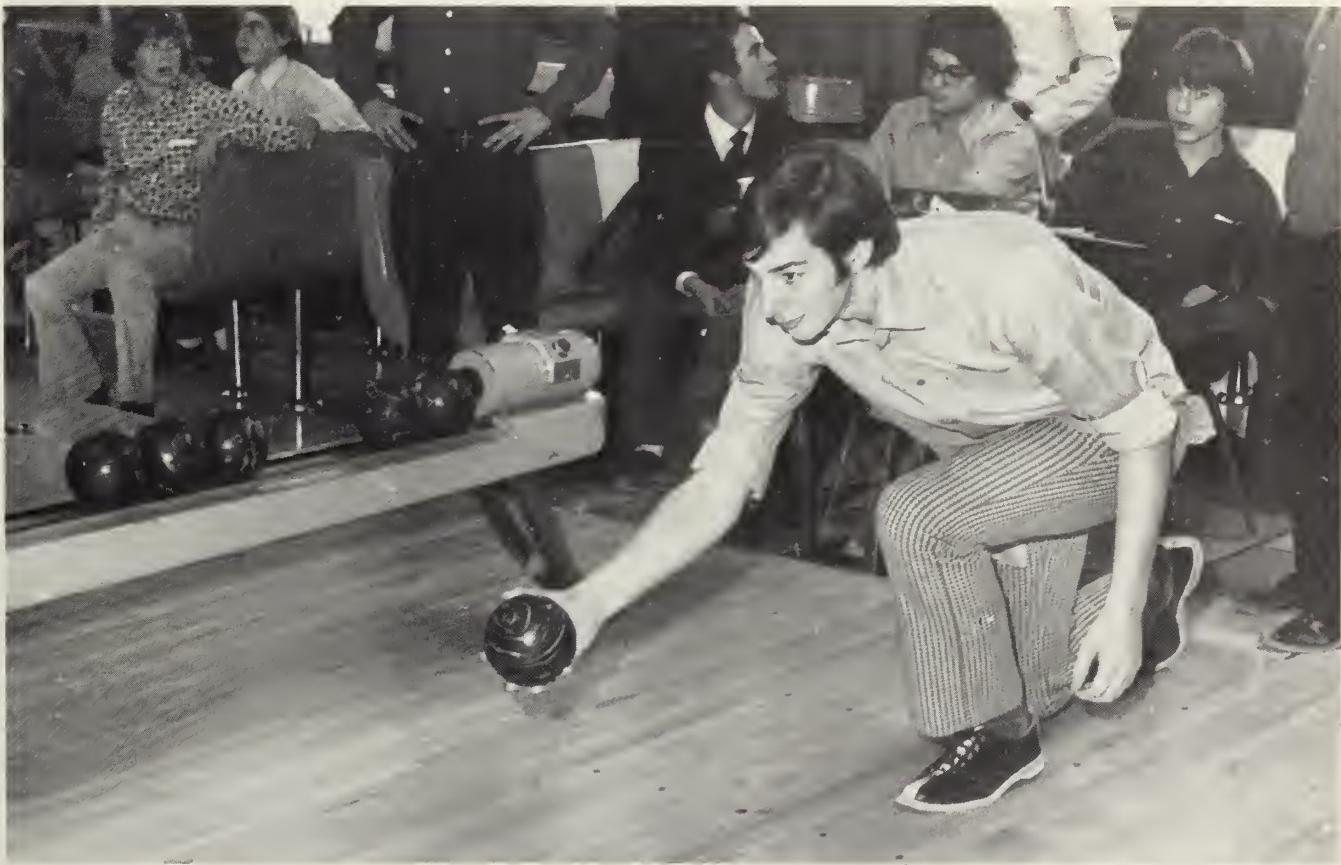


Students have been able to participate in a greater variety of minor sports this year than ever before. This is due to our present schedule which gives students to use all Wednesday afternoon for activities of their choice. They vary from cultural activities such as fine arts and chess to skipping out of school, but the majority of students choose one of the variety of minor sports. They include year round sports such as bowling and swimming.

In the winter, skiing and hockey are popular while soccer, sailing, and tennis are preferred during the fall and spring months.

Charles Wood and Rich Needham try to decide who gets on the bus first. The bus left for Grouse Mountain after lunch on Wednesdays during the season.

COMPLIMENTS OF
STS. PETER AND PAUL C.W.L.



"Wonder if it'll reach the pins," thinks Bill Lazzarotto as he releases the ball.



HOW TIMES HAVE CHANGED

Times have changed and so have styles of living and education, but one thing that will never change is the feeling people have and keep for other people. Vancouver College has seen many young men graduate and enter the world of business over the last fifty years. Four of these 'old boys' send their congratulations to the college on this, its Golden Anniversary.

Bill O'Brien, 1940
Garry Miller, 1942
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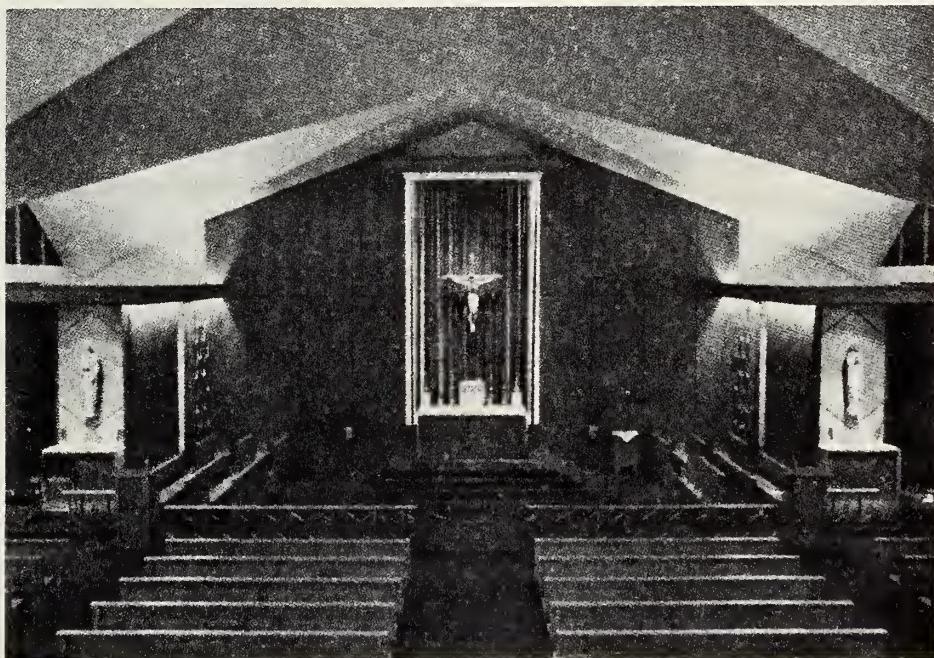
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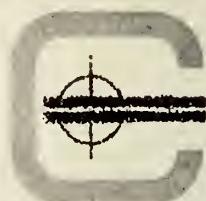
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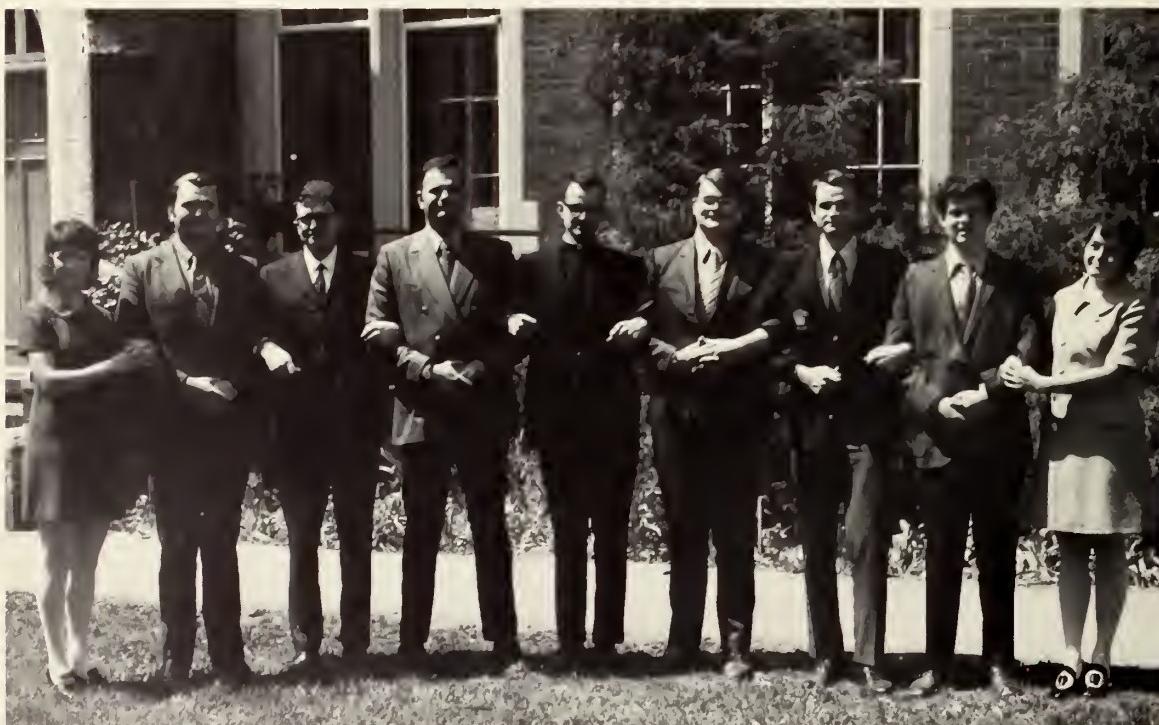
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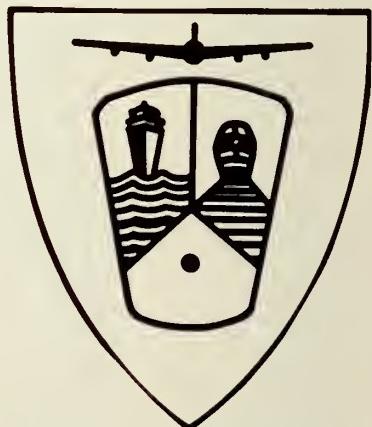
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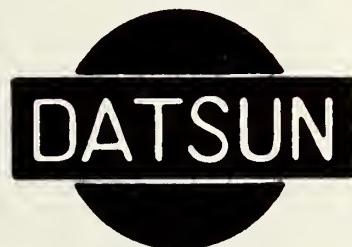
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The society has high hopes of defending the causes of righteousness and chauvinism in first-class style again this year in the Newman Cup debates.

The Society officers are: President, Kevin Finnegan, Vice-President, Seamus O'Melinn and Treasurer, Ron Dumont.



Lawrence Leo is doing a successful job in convincing his audience that girls are inferior to V.C. boys.

INDUSTRIAL EDUCATION



Father Urban Gillis puts across a point in his Industrial Education class. The course, new this year, is the first serious attempt by College to provide an industrial program to back up the academic courses. At present, the course is restricted to the Grade Eight students, although many older boys take the subject as an activity.



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RED CROSS CLINIC

On Thursday, January 13 the Red Cross held a clinic in the V.C. Auditorium. Seventy-four donors appeared from the ranks of Grade 11, 12 and the faculty. This was a first for the College, at least in recent history, and it may well become a regular occurrence.



Tony Koch grimaces but gamely hangs on as Nurse's Aid Veronica Paauw (left) soothes his fears.

James McCue (right) seems to say, "Is this really necessary" while Jim Deacon, Andy Silva, and John Johansen look on fascinated.



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It is at school that we acquire the ability to learn. Most students, upon graduating, have demonstrated sufficient mastery of this important skill. Yet, a few often appear to have been "lost" along the path to higher education. This sad situation can often be traced to insufficient or incorrect fundamental skills such as reading, writing and counting.

To rectify this situation, many methods are employed to enable the student to

develop his weak academic areas. One which promises success is the undertaking of the high school students in coaching the boys concerned individually. This person-to-person teaching appears to be working. Not only are the grammar school pupils benefiting but it is not seldom that the teacher-aides have been heard to remark, "Gee! the kid I got is really smart. I learnt a lot today."



For young children, the best teachers are those with whom the child can easily identify. Therefore, what better than a young "mother." Here Donna Beck ensures that Carlos Velasco develops the correct basic reading method.

"Looks like supercalifragilisticexpialidocious to me," mutters Gerry Duffy to his pupil, Roy Schellekens.

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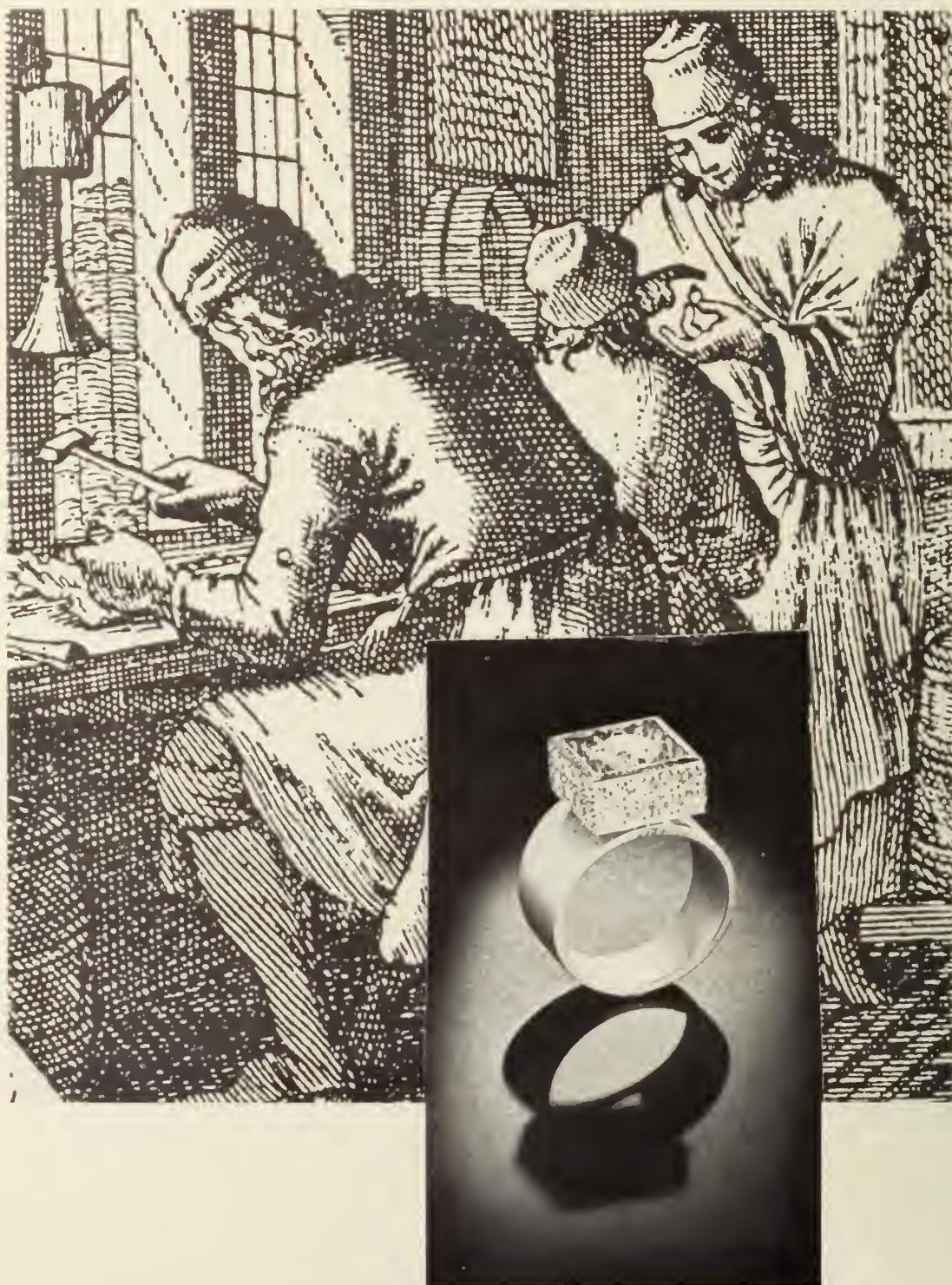
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PARENTS' NIGHT

Parents' Nights have been a tradition with us at Vancouver College. For many years, after the parents had viewed the marks on the first report card, they would converge upon the teachers on a specified night and stand in line waiting for their turn. Many, however never got an opportunity to see more than 50% of the teachers.

Realizing the situation, a new approach has been worked out and for the last couple of years has proven to be satisfactory. The parents go through an abbreviated schedule on a designated evening with 10--minute periods.

With this method each parent can find out what their child is doing, meet the teacher, and perhaps arrange for personal interview later. The night ends up with coffee in the cafeteria where Br. Bucher addresses the parents after which informal discussions follow.

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Well, he's a good kid at heart, but . . .

TEACHERS' CONFERENCE ON RELIGIOUS EDUCATION

On February 11, 1972, a Religious Education Conference was held to discuss the problems of teaching Religion today.

The conference was attended by teachers from Catholic Schools in the Lower Mainland area. To begin the day, a general assembly was held in the gym, with an opening prayer by Sister Francine Candar and a message from Mr. G. Caffyn of the Vancouver Catholic School Board.

Then, after a keynote address entitled

HOPE-FULL, by Rev. F. Godderis, the teachers began their round of about 20 workshops, which were led by such Theologians as Rev. A. Zsigmond, Rev. Dunstan Massey, O.S.B., and Rev. Robert Finn, C.S.B. Afterwards, the day's work was evaluated and reports given. The day was concluded with a Concelebration of Mass in the school gym, an occasion happily coinciding with the anniversary of the Episcopal Ordination of the Archbishop.



Rev. Paul Foran, A College graduate of 1951, came from St. Mary's parish in Vancouver to speak on the Theology of Baptism.



Paul Cowhig, along with five other students of V.C. gave the teachers their views on "Teenage Involvement in a Christian Community", and "The obstacles a community encounters".

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A celebration of The Sacred Liturgy was held at the end of the day. The Mass was said by Archbishop Carney of Vancouver in the College Gym. It was attended by the teachers and students who took part in the day's activities.



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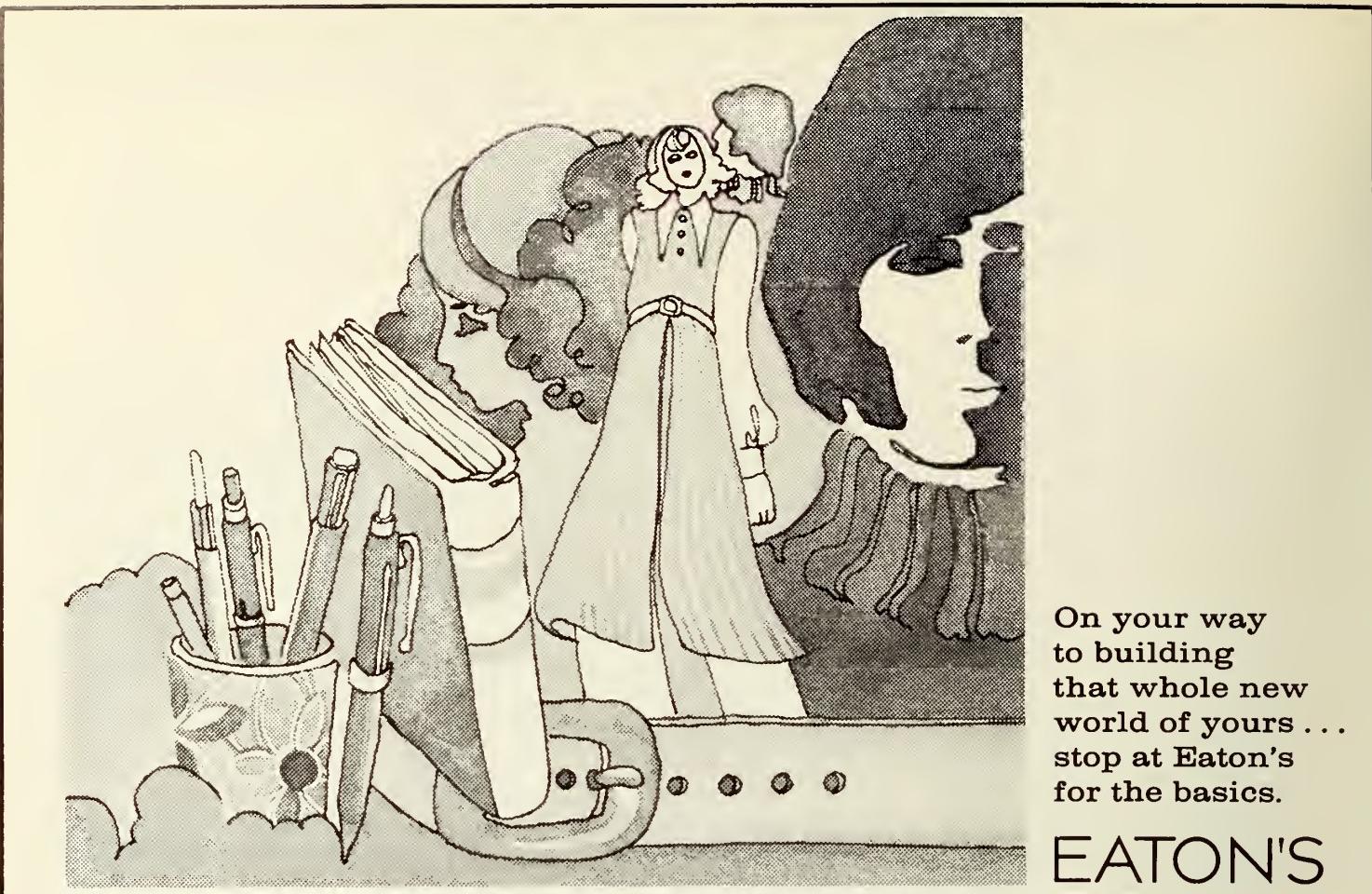
BACK ROW: Peter O'Callaghan, President; Guy Thomas, James Agostino, Robert Sengara, Vice-Pres.; Michael Fahey. FRONT ROW: Don Andrews, Chris Goldie, Ted Herb, Calvin Jang, Richard Bazin, Noel Mulhern.

The Grammar School Student Council helps their teachers to co-ordinate several activities throughout the year. Successful skating, skiing and basketball days were organized. Here the members learn to accept the gradual leadership responsibilities that they will have on entering the high school.

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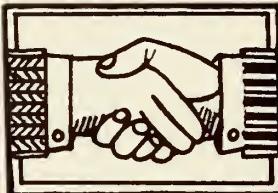
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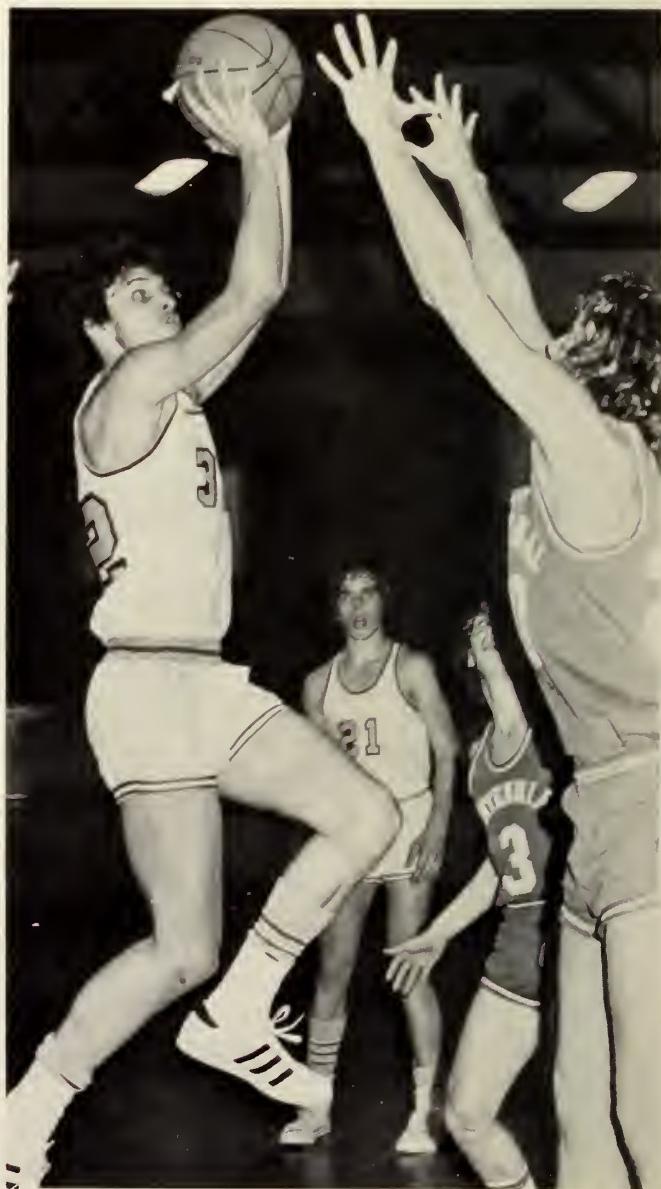


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